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ENTIRE WEST COAST, ALASKA TO PANAMA, A FOR MORE RAIDS; ALEUTIAN DAMAGE SLIC

Value of Air Force Is Brought Out When Recognition Goes to

Ireland Named

Army Duty

Washington, June 4 (A)-The on Sydney Harbor last Sunday.

the assignment as a part of staff which also brought the ecall of Major General George Strong from a field command

Since the general staff's reoranization early this year about half of all staff officers have been airmen but the four assistants to General George C. Marshall have

The war secretary announced at time the appointment of ision of the army's transportation lize aircraft to speed the flow manpower and materials into

sengers on commercial air lines ferrying command, among other

Assisting in expanded military air transport is Captain Leigh Parker, of the air corps, who has been vice president of Delta Air Lines, Atlanta, Ga.

General Edwards, new chief of the general staff organization and training division, has been a flier since 1918, and recently commanded Randolph Field, Tex., the army's "West Point of the Air." His predecessor, Major General Harold R. Bull, will head the replacement and school command of the army ground forces at Birmingham, Ala., succeeding Major General Courtney H. Hodges,

whose new assignment was not mmander of the Seventh Army Corps, Camp Bowie, Tex. He succeeds Brigadier General Raymond

Registration Date Given Albany, N. Y., June 4 (A)-Service registration for New Yorkers in the 18-20 age group will be June 30 from 7 a, m.

to 9 p. m. Governor Lehman announced this date in line with a proclamation by President Roose-

Boy's Body Is Found Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 4 (AP) body of five-year-old Thomas Carroll, missing since late yeserday, was found today in Lake Amenia, Dutchess county, near his State police theorized he fell from a dam while playing.

Japs Are Shot

by British Patrol on

London, June 4 (A)-The war pled Diego Suarez on the island of

hat the Japanese might attempt der the temporary arrangement seize the strategic island off the East African coast.

manding officer at Diego Suarez, Japanese naval officers."

Edwards Is Made Aide Jap Transport Radio Says

Probable Loss of 12,000 Troops Is Reich's Protector Dies Reported by Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia

(By The Associated Press) | caped undamaged Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lia's shipping, suggesting an atheadquarters announced today tempted blockade of the downtempted blockade of the down that an allied submarine had sunk under continent, the war on Chi-United Air Lines Chief a 6,000-ton armed transport with na's east coast raged on with he probable loss of 12,000 Japan- mounting fury. of Traffic Is Given ese troops in the waters of the Japanese offensives were forging southwest Pacific, while four Jap- ahead in three Chinese provinces listed as sunk in the abortive raid angsi-and that Japanese troops

tiny two-man Japanese underseas western Chekiang Province raiders had been reported sent to

sank two heavily-laden Japanese announced supply ships and damaged a third. ternative of annihilation. communique also reported that Japanese submarines operat- edly scoffed at such overtures ing close off the east coast of Aus- through five bloody tralia attacked three Allied cargo with Japan, said 50,000 Japanese ships and sank one of them, but troops were being thrown into the likewise as an assistant indicated that the other two es-

midget submarines were -- Chekiang, Kwangtung and Ki had broken through the outer de-Previously, only three of the fenses of Chuhsien, key rail city in casts), June 4 (A)-Reinhard Hey-

Japanese army spokesman the bottom by harbor batteries said Japan's opening of a new front in Kiangsi Province In addition to the Japanese as a final warning' to Generalissi-troopship, United Nations head-mo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese ar-it was announced officially today quarters said an Allied submarine mies to give up their "meaning-

R.H. Park Is Given Term 1½-3 Years for Larceny

traffic manager of United Air Roosevelt to Give Gasoline Decision

'X' Cards to Be Abolished and Coupons Will Take Place, Is Prediction

Washington, June 4 (AP)-Decision as to whether gasoline rationing should be extended throughout the country as a tire conwith President Roosevelt.

He was expected to discuss the issue, which has aroused a heated controversy in Congress, and elsewhere, at a cabinet meeting on

If nationwide rationing is decided upon, it probably would follow the pattern of the program laid down by the Office of Price Administration for the eastern seaboard yesterday to replace the temporary system that expires on

the present limit for "non-essen- the charge. Judge Cook said in tial" driving.

Extension of rationing to other E. Lee, whose new assignment was not disclosed.

Execusion of the country would increase the basic weekly maximum crease the basic weekly maximum has striven to honestly perform to nearly four gallons, which, at 15 miles a gallon, would allow everyone approximately 2,880 however mistaken he may at a superior and chief of the Ges-superior and chief of the Ges

with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes in public office. that nationwide rationing would

they will receive an "A" card containing 48 coupons divided into Each section will be good for 60

The coupons, each good for a nothing that I might now say unit of three gallons, or possibly could change your decision. a little more, of gasoline, must be turned over to the gasoline station attendant, who in turn will need them to replenish his tanks.

are on an honor system. Persons who require additional gasoline to get to and from work office announced today that two may apply for "B" or "C" cards or for legitimate business reasons Japanese naval officers had been in addition to their "A" cards. shot by a British patrol Monday in a village north of British-occu-96. Special cards will be issued

will be eliminated. As the O. P. A. put it: "No motorist under the new

Former Welfare Official Will Be Taken to Dannemora Prison by Authorities

Robert Park, former county commissioner of public welfare, ate term of from 11/2 to 3 years Court on his plea of guilty to grand larceny, second degree. The ed today that hundreds of an estispecific charge named in the in-

16, 1941, while Park was commissioner he misappropriated pub- has just begun to kill," a Czech lic funds. Sentence was pronounced by

Justice Harry E. Schirick before Mr. Park had entered a plea of guilty on Tuesday following the handing up of the indictment Mr. Park was represented in court by Judge Andrew J. Cook, who spoke on behalf of Mr. Park

"May it please Your Honor:

There is little that can be acwhat has been stated to Your Prague. Here is the way the program Honor in Chambers, would only for the 17 eastern states and the add to the humiliation of the defull consideration to this case and has undoubtedly made up your six sections of eight coupons each. mind as to what you intend to do in passing sentence upon this de-

I can state without fear of successful contradictions, that what ever the county has lost through errors of judgment and misunder-At present the gasoline stations standing on the part of this defendant, as to his right to certain property and funds, has been more than compensated for in the increased benefits received by the county in both funds and property that were the direct result of the purely private activities of this

defendant. That Bob Parks unwisely co-Parks never took a dollar of pub- Louis, and the King Powder Co., of the federal government." the shooting of the two Japanese plan will receive gasoline in excofficers, issued by the British commanding officers and the shooting of the two Japanese plan will receive gasoline in extitled to reimburgement for the left to reimburgement for the left that the his work, except that all motor-ists will have a basic ration to funds and property that he had conspiracy was to "maintain the assistant, H. W. Hobson; C. C. Ge- fore the meeting and explained

in Prague and Wide Reprisals Expected in Bohemia

Reward Is Posted

Sum of \$235,000 Is Offered for News of

Berlin (from German Broaddrich, 38, reichsprotector for Bohemia and Moravia, died in Prague

(The assassination of the man known among scores of millions The Chinese, who have repeat- of Europe's oppressed peoples as "Der Henker"-"The Hangman". is expected to bring about the shooting of hundreds of hostages in addition to the 163 already slain in swift reprisals, Czech circles in Edward J. Coffey, 32, Faces London asserted.

(London sources declared Heydrich recently was appointed Gestapo chief for occupied Europe it was pointed out ironically that the "Butcher of Moravia" died in virtually the same manner as hundreds of hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other countries during his hated

automatic rifles used by two men Paltz, missed by a narrow margin tion this morning. to shoot Heydrich were from the ordnance of the disbanded Czech army and possibly were dropped by parachute ment appealed by radio to the ton.

in Clinton State Prison at Danne- ported executed yesterday. Among the 163 thus far shot were 29

(London Czech sources predictmated 5,000 hostages rounded up would be executed by the Gestapo dictment charges that on January in addition to those already shot ("There is no doubt the Gestapo

government source said in Lon-"Hostage shootings will run into the hundreds.'

(The names of those executed disclosed to the Czech government in London that roundups had been made not only in Prague but in every province of Bohemia and

disclosed.

General Strong, new chief of Under this plan, all motorists when District Attorney Haver military intelligence, headed the who register on a date yet to be moved for sentence in the matter.

May 27 on the Berlin radio announced that position of the treasury June 2: Heydrich was wounded at 1 p. m. Receipts \$23,648,247.01. Expendimentally and the specific position of the treasury June 2: May 27 on the Berlin-Prague tures \$152,335,530.06. Net balance

exchange in May, 1941) was im- 1) mediately offered for his assassins

have been in such understanding, tapo, flew to Prague and took per-Although Rep. Beiter (D.-N. Y.) now stands before you pleading sonal charge of the inquiry into said he learned in a conversation guilty to the charge of misconduct the shooting and the retaliatory

declared no final decision had been time. Any extensive review of specialist who was rushed to

olm, Tass, official Soviet news Rupert (Continued on Page Two)

Dutch Harbor Attacked by Jap Planes



The United States base at Dutch Harbor (1) in Alaska was attacked by four Japanese bomber and about 15 fighter planes, the Navy announced in Washington. The attack lasted 15 minutes.

Springtown Man Taken to Hospital

Arrest as Drunken **Driver on Release**

Edward Joseph Coffey of Springstand firm against the the road about a mile and a half dis- from Ireland Corners and ran off

into an orchard where it over-Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz was called and treated Coffey for injuries and had him removed to Kingston Hospital. Coffey was alone at the time of the accident. State Troopers N. Baker and Andrew Klein of New Paltz were summoned and after an investigation it was stated today by the troopers that an arrest ould be made on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated

Treasury Receipts

as soon as Coffey was able to be

Washington, June 4 (AP) general staff's war plans division until ordered into field service two years ago, being most recently received a date yet to be announced will receive a basic that the defendant adjusted in the limits of stated that the defen toms receipts for month \$1,578,-(235,000 at the last quoted rate of 100.29. Receipts fiscal year (July \$10,353,093,590.98. tures fiscal year \$28,222,985,076.95.

It is regrettable that one who and martial law was proclaimed Excess of expenditures \$17,869,as striven to honestly perform in Prague. Excess of expenditures \$17,869,Total debt \$74,312,-961,383.33. Increase over previous day \$21,094,639.09. Gold assets

Victoria Silences Radios

Victoria, B. C., June 4 (Cana-(These reports also said three dian Press)-A radio blackout of lert, Albert Flanagan and Floyd complished by an extended plea bullets which injured Heydrich's stations in the British Columbia Edinger as a committee to confer be instituted on July 15, Donald complished by an extended plea M. Nelson, war production chief, on behalf of the defendant at this spine were removed by a German coastal defense area, was ordered with Mayor Edelmuth in regard Alaska. last night by the western air com-mand of the Royal Canadian Air The question of keeping the (Czech circles in London de-clared May 30 that the Germans precautionary only. The defense nights instead of Saturday nights, District of Columbia will work:

All drivers must register again before July 15. On registering, said and Your Honor has given they will receive an "A" card conful consideration to this case and the definal spectationary for the the large food they will receive an "A" card conful consideration to this case and the definal spectationary for constant and the definal spectationary for the definal spectation and the definal spectationary for the definal spectation and the definal spectationary for the definal spectationary for the definal spectationary for the definal spectation and the definal spectation

Cooperative Sale Slated for August **ByCityMerchants**

cooperative sale in August, to close at noon August 19, as an aid to own, 32 years old, was involved Park, and to let the question of in an accident last evening about keeping open Friday or Saturday tween Ireland Corners and New featured the June meeting of the striking a car occupied by business was held in the assembly room at been attending a meeting in Kings- with President James L. Rowe in the chair and a fairly good attendance of uptown business men.

Byron C. Chatham was named mation at present. day sale in August. Other members of the committee are: seph L. Kramer, Oscar B. London, Donald Flood, Stuart S. Randall, Howard C. Shurter and Floyd G. Edinger.

proposition to close stores at noon on Wednesday, August 19, such the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, as an aid to tating raid over Japan. the fair and field day to be held In any event, Seattle at Forsyth Park that day. Wil-He added that should the fair be proach to our continent. discontinued for two successive ed to over \$4,000.

were unanimous in favoring a motion to close at noon on the day in Washington by Anthony J. Diof the fair.

It was also suggested that per- gress, like this: during the annual fairs. President Rowe named William Mel-

in mid-northern coastal nights and closing Saturday nights, while other stores continue to follow the old custom of opening on Saturday nights. After some discussion, during which it was observed that there was some difference as regards trading conditions as between food stores and stores handling general merchandise, it was decided to let things remain as they are and no definite action

The president read a letter from pany, five other explosive manufacturers and 10 of their officials cent of the total volume of comwere indicted by a federal grand mercial explosives and blasting city service clubs, in which referjury today on charges of conspiring to fix prices inviolation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Also named were the Hercules

Supplies produced in the nation.

Sales at collusive prices were indictment said, "not only to consumers and jobbers generally throughout the country, which followed that this section which followed that this section which followed that the "defence of the section of the section of the sales are collusive prices were operation and response to priority clinics held in Kingston. It also was stated during the discussion which followed that this section of the sales are collusive prices were operation and response to priority clinics held in Kingston. It also was stated during the discussion which followed that this section is constituted by the sales are collusive prices were operation and response to priority clinics held in Kingston. It also was stated during the discussion was stated during the discussion which followed that this section is the sales are collusive prices were operation and response to priority clinics held in Kingston. It also was stated during the discussion was stated during the discussion was stated during the discussion which followed the sales are collusive prices were only to the sales are ence was made to lack of co-Madagascar.

There had been repeated reports

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Powder Company, both of Wilm
Powder Company use in connection with construction with construct develops did not legally belong to ington, Del.; the Austin Powder use in connection with construction of federal defense projects, all sincerity, however, that Bob Powder Manufacturing Co., St. and to agencies and departments investigate the matter and reply

Key to Raid Lies In Second Attack

Amount of Damage Vital to Understanding of Jap Aleutian Assault

By De WITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Japanese attack on our naval and carrier. among the fog-shrouded and inhospitable Aleutians off the Alaska at North America points on which we have no infor-

The first raid with four bomb- trict, who declared after the protected by fighter planes, was a mild affair. If the subse- outpost:
"This attack was not a surprise quent assault was of like kind, and the station was prepared to the Japs obviously weren't attempting a major operation but dinger.

President Rowe brought up the likely were staging a nuisance crowded the international picturet and for its propaganda value at The British announced that R. home and abroad and its possible A. F. bombers heavily pounded effect on American nerves. may easily have been a face-sav- of Bremen (pop. 325,000) in a foling reprisal for our recent devas- low-up to mass attacks on Cologne

In any event, Seattle gives us the good news from Rear Admiral discharged from the hospital. His liam Mellert suggested that such Freeman, commander of the 13th injuries were not reported ser- action would be a help to the fair, naval district at Seattle, that more especially this year, when Dutch Harbor wasn't taken by surattendance may be somewhat less- prise and was prepared to meet British headquarters reported ened because of the transporta-tion situation. He said that if stores were closed and merchants strategic importance of these deand employes would attend the fenses which are vital to the pro-fair it would be an aid to morale. tection of this northwestern ap-Irrespective of whether the pre-

years it would mean the loss of sent Jap attack was a minor opstate aid, which this year amount- eration, it may be expected that to over \$4,000. sooner or later they will make an The members of the association all-out drive against these defenmond, Alaskan delegate to Con-

manent buildings or sheds should be erected at Forsyth Park to and judgment on their part if they house horses and cattle exhibited can bust up what we are doing in during the annual fairs. Presi- Alaska and the Aleutians. They believe their greatest danger lies in the approach to their shores which we are going to make from

Japs Have Ambition

The danger of attack from this region isn't the only reason, however, why the Japs are anxious to reference to the developing situadeliver a knockout blow to Dutch tion north of Bir El Hacheim, the Harbor. It is quite on the cards that they harbor ambitions to take over this base and establish themselves in the Aleutians as a preliminary to further attacks on Alaska and the rest of the western coast of the North American con-The Nipponese must have been

operating yesterday from an aircraft carrier, because their near-est base is too far away to permit of such a raid. Still, that contained no element of surprise for the American defense. As a matter of fact, the only surprising thing which thus far has appeared is that the enemy should have struck with such light forces at States army headquarters anfirst, thereby putting Dutch Har- nounced today that American bor even more on the alert. One troops in the British Isles now will would have expected the Japs to be able to send airgraph letters have made their initial blow a to relatives and friends at home.

Axis, which can do with a bit of written on specially ing aspect of the situation is of dresses.

2nd Flight Of Jap Craft Is Harmless

Navy Says Damage Is Not Heavy at Dutch Harbor, Fires Put Out Quickly

Bremen Is Hit

R. A. F. Continues Its Attacks Upon Nazi Arms Areas

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

wake of Japan's two face-saving assaults yesterday on the U.S. naval base at Dutch harbor in the Aleutian Islands

A navy department communique said the situation at Dutch Harbor today was quiet and reported that the second wave of enemy planes which flew over the base yesterday failed to drop bombs, apparently engaging only in recon-

Total damage at the base was not extensive and fires were quickly extinguished after the first attack at dawn, the navy said, add-

Terse official reports indicated that the double-barreled attack he first air raids ever to strike peninsula, lies in the strength em- casualties and little serious dam-

from Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman commander of the 14th naval dis-

Other major developments It Germany's big northern seaport and Essen, while British Commandos boldly scouted the Boulogne-Le Touquet region of the German-occupied French "invasion" coast overnight

On the North African front that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's desert fighters had driven German off an attack by Axis mechanized troops on the left flank of the 50-British defense line.

At least 14 Axis tanks were reported destroyed in the fierce action at Tamar

While front-line dispatches indicated that the British were firmly holding the initiative in the swirling 10-day-old desert struggle, Premier Mussolini's high com mand asserted that the battle had taken a favorable turn for the

The Italian communique did not elaborate on its claim, however merely listing 22 British armored cars captured or destroyed and heavy aerial attacks on British

British headquarters made no 'Well of Wisdom" oasis 50 miles southwest of Tobruk, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops (Continued on Page 20)

Airgraphs to Come

Troops Will Use Method to Save Weight; Is in Use by British

London, June 4 (A)-United

The system is similar to that Yesterday's raid might have used by British trops in India and some propaganda value to the the middle east. The letters are up-lift right now, in view of the blanks and photographed by a Nazi position in Russia and Libya micro-filming process. The films and the terrific air raids which are taken by bomber to Washing-

mighty importance to Tokyo, since The use of such letters is not

Two Naval Officers Killed Isle of Madagascar

The announcement concerning "On examination of their othing, papers showed they were

Federal Grand Jury Indicts du Pont, Five Other Firms on Conspiracy Count

Philadelphia, June 4 (P)—E. I. of consumers at high, arbitrary was taken.

du Pont De Nemours and Comjury today on charges of conspir- supplies produced in the nation.

Louis, and the King Powder Co., of the federal government."

Individuals indicted were S. G. The 10-page indictment contend
Baker, director of sales of the exof the sales department of the sales

The indictment also charged that

provide for household and other devoted to public use, was an prices of commercial explosives row, director of sales for Hercules the workings of a sales coupon this is their first answer in kind mandatory, but it would save hunnecessary family driving."

(Continued on Page Seven) and blasting supplies to all classes (Continued on Page 13)

fore the meeting and explained

we suggest that you contact your neighbors and arrange your shopping trips together.

SHOP THE TOWN! COMPARE! SAVE!

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Chili Sauce			
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Wet Shrimp	1	NO. 1	200
Grapefruit	Juice 2	2 CANS	370

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Baker's	EXTRACT	BOT	33€
Lux	PKG 90	PKG	22°
Lifebuoy	Soap	3 CAKES	20€
Borax 20	MULE TEAM	2 LB	23°
Kirkman'	S SOAP	2 CAKES	90
Octagon -	OILET SOAP	2 CAKES	90
White Bal	m Soap	3 CAKES	25°
Palmolive	Soap	3 CAKES	20°
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ı	Snider's Beets	GLASS 100
ı	Tomato Juice 101	46 OZ 170
Ì	Tomato Juice IONA	3 CANS 270
	Peas FANCY UNGRADE	
ı	Pumpkin ASP FANCY	2 CANS 170
A	A&P Sauerkraut	NO. 214 9C
ı	Sweet Potatoes	2 CANS 230
ì	V-8 Cocktail	46 OZ 290
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RIB ROAST "SUPER-RIGHT" STANDING STYLE	LB 29°	
CHUCK ROAST BEEF-BEST CUTS "SUPER-RIGHT"	LB 270	
MILK-FED FOWL 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE	LB 310	
SMOKED SHOULDERS	LB 31°	
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Board Organizes And Names Slate Of New Officers

Kingston's civil service board met and organized Wednesday evening by electing Paul J. Ka-man, Jr., of 35 Lafayette avenue, as president, and Robert A. Don-narumma of 27 Smith avenue, as

Mr. Kaman was appointed a member of the board June 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Harry S. Hutton, which expired May 31. Secretary Donnarumma re-signed as a member of the board on May 31, as it was expected that he would be appointed secretary when the new board met and or-ganized. He succeeds Chester A. Baltz, Jr., as secretary. The position pays a salary of \$600 a year.
Secretary Donnarumma was succeeded on the civil service board by Leonard Miller of 111 Wurts street, who was appointed June 1, to fill Donnarumma's unexpired

The Republican member of the board is Walter Foster of 58 An-





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LIEUT. JAMES PIRIE

Lieut. James Pirie, son of Mrs. ames Pirie of 168 Tremper avenue, recently received his commis-sion from Fort Knox, Ky. He has been in active service with the army for a year and prior to his induction was assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Co. in Buffalo. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Cornell University. Lieut. Pirie is now stationed at Pine Camp where he returned, Tuesday, following a short furlough at his home here.

Strike Is Ended

New Bedford, Mass., June 4 (AP) -After a union threat to blacklist them unless they returned to their looms in the Hathaway Mills, striking weavers went back to work today ending a 10-day unauthorized strike against an increased work load. Officials at the mill said that the first shift of weavers reported for work at 6 a m and that others of the 156 6 a. m. and that others of the 156 the second and third shifts,



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PVT. WILLIAM SHADER

Pvt. William Shader, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Shader of 130 South Manor avenue, spent the week-end at his home. He has been transferred from Parris Is-been transferred from Parris Is-land to the Quartermaster Admin-on Wednesday by the police, and Lew Jenkins charging the former istration of the Marines at Quan-

Gets Commission



Federal Grand Jury Indicts du Pont, Heydrich Is Dead, Five Other Firms on Conspiracy Count

and his assistant, H. M. Lynch; E. Many New Yorkers Frost, director of Atlas sales, and Have 'A' Gas Cards

New York, June 4 (A)-Nearly four times as many upstate New Yorkers received A cards as were issued X cards during last month's four-day gasoline rationing registration.

Lee S. Buckingham, state director of the Office of Prime Administration, announces 972, 316 motorists were issued cards in the 57 counties outside New

York city.

A breakdown shows 273.306
A cards: 97,771 B-1 cards: 111,606 B-2 cards: 418,148 B-3 cards and 71,485 X cards.

In New York city 672,089 cards were issued, making the state total 1,644,405.

Several Appear in Court

Several arrests for minor

were disposed of in police court lightweight champion with this morning. Harold E. Finkle of Lawrenceville street, charged the fighter beat her so badly in the summer of 1941 that with overtime parking on North she was confined to a Miami hos-Front street, posted bail for ap- pital for several days and that he pearance later. Daniel Gordon of struck her later in a New York Jersey City, employed by Hunt's circus, charged with having no in March. 1942. She asked that operator's license, was given a their Palm Island home be deeded suspended sentence on his agree- to her as alimeny and said that ment to renew his license, which when they bought it a \$6,000 had expired. Edward Colligan of Carbondale, Pa., charged with were married in Durant, Okla., in public intoxication, was given an May, 1938. hour to leave the city. Frank Smith of North Front street, charged with panhandling, was sentenced to five days in jail. Fred Planthaber of West New York, N. J., charged with failing to sup-port his family, was discharged when his wife withdrew the com-

Gets 30 Days

George Lyons, 44, of Highland, arrested at that place last night by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson, on a disorderly conduct eral Synod to be held in Albany charge, was given 30 days in the in more than 50 years. The synod Ulster county jail when arraigned is scheduled to adjourn Tuesday before Justice Walter Seaman. afternoon of next wek.

price-fixing agreement.

Mrs. Jenkins Sues

mortgage was due and she had had to meet the payments. They

General Synod Is Held

formed Church in America was called to order at 2 p. m. today in the First Church of Albany, which is celebating its 300th anni-

versary this year and is said to

be the second oldest Dutch Re-

The General Synod of the Re-

Nazi Radio Says (Continued from Page One)

agency, said last Monday that the his assistant, W. E. Hazletine; Norman T. Alexander, vice presi- Heydrich case had come as dent of Austin; M. J. Moses, sales thunderbolt to Hitler's circle of director of Illinois Powder; Eu- leaders and had touched off arrests gene King, president, and F. T. in the German capital itself.

Morse, sales manager of the King Himmler was said in the Tass dis-The true bill declared that the conspiracy dated back to 1938.

Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Allen A. Dobey said in a



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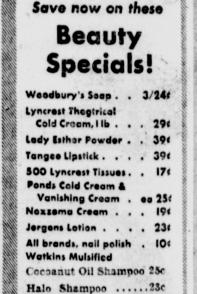
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I.S. Still Allows Some Oil, Gasoline to Go to Spanish

Officials Say Petroleum the United States receives much-needed strategic materials in re-Is Low Grade and Only Enough for Domestic Use

Washington, June 4 (AP) Govting periodic shipments of oil and Spain cleared about six weeks ago. gasoline to Spain.

and gasoline were the greate, that months or more apart. Whenever only enough to meet essential domestic requirements in Spain was mestic requirements in Spain was other boat go." granted export licenses, and that



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Discussing reports from Madrid that five Spanish tankers were en route to Spain with gasoline, fuel oil and kerosene in accordance with agreements between that country and the United Nations, ernment officials said today that the United States was still permitted United States was still permitted by the United States for

"These shipments do not go at regular intervals," one official said. "Sometimes they are two and gasoline were low grade, that months or more apart. Whenever

This official emphasized that the fuel involved was of a type not commonly used in this country, that no aviation gasoline was in-cluded, and that two American obervers were kept in Spain to see that the shipments were put to the industrial uses for which they were consigned and did not leak

into German hands. "This is not appeasement of a European neutral, although it European neutral, although it moted to the rank of sergeant. might play a minor part in keeping Spain on the neutral force."

He is now stationed with the air ing Spain on the neutral fence," another official said. "It is rather ed into service July 9, 1941. a hard-headed, semi-barter business proposition under which, for low grade fuel oil and gasoline. Those Who Think Memory we get many critical materials we

While officials refused to say

P.-T. A. NEWS

meeting of the Parent-Teacher As- or: This is in charge of Mrs. Francis been employed three months. Sherow and her pupils in physical education.

Volley ball and badminton demonstrations by high school girls; headquarters turned up these puz-punch baseball, fourth grade boys; zlers in routine statements from fundamental rhythms and singing local boards, games, third grade girls; progressive basketball, sixth grade boys; Dutch dance, first grade boys and teeth, explaining that if everygirls; tumbling, first grade boys; thing went well he could pay off undamental bar and rope work, a \$75 bill for the plates in two or skill which fits him for a 'crififth grade boys; gym exhibition, high school girls; military tactics Six pyramids, junior and senior high school girls; Bowery kids waltz, clog, members of the elementary school dancing club; medley, folk and country dances, sixth grade girls; fundamental modern dances, seventh and eighth grade patriotic precision ourth grade girls; two court basketball, high school girls; High-land Schottish, Scotch folk dance, seventh and eighth grade girls; minuet, Highland leaders' club. A business meeting will precede the program with the president, Mrs.

Ogden, Utah (P) — Sergeant Steven Prince has cooked meals or soldiers fighting in five wars-

William Coy, in charge.

the Spanish-American, Boxer re-bellion, the Mexican border skirmishes, the first World War and this one. One of his most vivid memories is of fighting in the Philppines. With front-line troops unfed for 36 hours, his mess staff at the Baptist Church at Fairview sufficiently in his training and strapped food on their backs and and for a congregation of mixed preparation that there is a reacrawled through mud to the sol- faith at Lee Square. When not sonable basis for assuming that he

BIG HAT News for Summer

Named Sergeant



PVT. JOSEPH MANNELLO

ed into service July 9, 1941.

Bad Should Study These

Harrisburg, Pa., June 4 (A)now much oil and gasoline was gong to Spain, one declared "it is If you think your memory isn't

The draft registrant who had Highland, June 4-The closing only been married two months,"

sociation to be held Monday eve- Another who forgot the firm ning has gym night as its feature, he worked for although he had "What difference does it make

as long as I get my \$15 every Saturday?" he asked. Pennsylvania Selective Service

One man sought deferment because of his mother-in-law's false

Six dependents were listed in trant insisting he was dependent

upon his father, mother, sister, brother and a couple of friends. A husband asked to stay in civilian life because—he is dependent upon his wife and she is de-

pendent upon him; he can't bear to leave her and vice versa. The Selective Service system for deferment of a boy friend with quire; whom she had been "going steady"

for the last 22 years. im, the woman said:

He hasn't asked me yet."

ONLY 12, HE PREACHES Okla. Twice a month for a year and,

Okla. Twice a month for a year and,

"(d) He must have advanced "(d) He must have advanced to the present of the presen

"Wear a big hat this Summer - so cool,

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Agonizing Death Is Suffered by Woman

Huntington, N. Y., June 4 (A.) —Police disclosed that Mrs. Winifred Stafford, 45-year-old housewife, died from loss of blood Tuesday when she severed the artery behind her right knee in a fall from a makeshift ladder while cleaning house.

A trail of blood in the house ndicated, police said, that Mrs Stafford spent two agonizing hours crawling alone from room to room in search of assistance She was found lying in her garden, in a plot of roses, by a neighbor, Charles D. Walker.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

College and university students Joseph Mannello, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mannello of Port Ewen, has been proindustry this summer or they may at Fort McCellan, Ala. be inducted, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of Selective Service, warned today. He added that students not preparing for essen-

they do during the summer. Selective Service regulations to Spain, one declared "it is If you think your memory isn't permit deferment to be given a 11 DuBois street, a son, Frederick very much, you can be sure of all it should be, consider the cases registrant who is found to be "ne-Charles, in Kingston Hospital." essary man" in "training and difficulty remembering his wife's al pursuit, governmental service, maiden name, explaining, "I've or other service or endeavor, the maintenance of which is necessary Schenectady, a son, in the Kings- Jr., in Benedictine Hospital to war production or the maintenance of which is essential to the

support of the war effort. "It should not be presumed, however," General Brown said "that deferment is given to a college student simply because he a student. In every case deferment will not be given until the end of the second year of college work as the student must have demonstrated his ability to complete the course. To receive consideration for a deferment, the

following conditions must exist: or skill which fits him for a 'critical occupation' in an activity neanother questionnaire, the regis- cessary to war production or essential to the support of the war

"(b) There must be an existing or contemplated shortage of persons, in activities necessary war production or essential to the support of the war effort, who possess the training, qualification, or skill which the registrant is also considered a woman's plea in training and preparation to ac-

"(c) There must be a shortage of persons who are undertaking Asked why she hadn't married such training and preparation to the extent that even though all such persons successfully com-plete the training and prepara-Nowata, Okla. (A)-At 12 years tions' in activities necessary to of age, Bobby Gene Smith is fol- war production or essential to the lowing the footsteps of his father, support of the war effort, the the Rev. William Smith, pastor of shortage existing in those activthe Baptist Church at Adams, ities will not be entirely relieved;

preaching, he takes an active part gives promise of the successful in the activities of the Baptist completion of the training and Robert Cullen has died in Dub- Church here, where he makes his preparation, of attaining the delin, Eire, from the prick of a home. Bobby Gene describes his sired training, qualification, or two sermons a month as "strictly hedge."

home. Bobby Gene describes his sired training, qualification, or skill, and of becoming a 'necessary to man' in an activity necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort."

The requirement that a student must complete two years of college work before being considered for deferment does not apply to a course that requires a background of at least two years of college academic work, providing the course is training the student to be a "necessary man." For illustra-tion, a student accepted for enrollment in a medical college, providing classroom work will soon commence, and a medical stu-dent in each of his four years as a medical student, may be considered for deferment providing his record indicates the proba-

bility of graduation. General Brown's warning to college students was pointed at those who are not continuing their studies during the summer or are not engaged in some kind of work in connection with the war effort.

He said: 'In view of the present 24-hour a day, 7-day a week war produc-tion program which confronts industry and the problem of mobilizing an army second to none, it is only just that we should undertake to protect those students who are cooperating with the war effort by working or studying to become 'necessary men' and permit those unwilling to assist the program to find their own method to defer induction and continue their college course.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 4 - The Rev. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Capt. Liberty Hyde of Pleas-

and Capt. Liberty Hyde of Pleasantville are spending a few days
at the Hyde residence.

James Wesley, Sr. was injured
when he was struck by a car operated by a hit-and-run driver
Saturday night. No bones were
broken but he suffered shock,
bruises and a sprained wrist.

Peter Dunn, Sr., is a patient in
the Benedictine Hospital.

A fire drill was held in the vil-

A fire drill was held in the village by the Hasbrouck Engine Co.,

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Peters had as visitors recently, Mrs. Ann Sherwood and daughter, Mrs. Christensen and children of New Salem.

Mrs. Isabelle Mrs. Travis of Jamica.

ham and Phillip Travis of Jamica were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley. Rumor that 1,000 cargo wagons were to be ordered in the United States caused foundry owners of

In Alabama



in training for necessary occupa- PVT. RAYMOND WELAVAN Pvt. Raymond Welavan, son of Mrs. Laura Welavan of Lucas

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Moshtial occupations are not eligible for deferment regardless of what er of Tannersville, a son, Howard Hospital. Frank, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mall of 25 Grandview avenue, a daugh-1 DuBois street, a son, Frederick ter, Cynthia Ann, in Benedictine

Charles, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Gollop of preparation" for any industry, 106 West Chester street, a daugh- of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Nancy ter, Doris Ruth, in Kingston Hos- Ann, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Ball of of Highland, a son, Harold Conn,

on Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nichols
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Krusof Saugerties, a son, Michael An-

enski of 40 Murray street, a son, thony, in Benedictine Hospital.

Navy Relief Drive Paulette Refuses

er the formal closing date, may

do so by sending in their contribu-

have netted approximately the quota of \$6,600 which was Ul-

hroughout the county to secure

funds to carry on the U.S.O. work during 1942.

Donald Michael, in Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Schwarz

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Berean

necessary work.

Contributions Are to Be Mexican Court Decree Said to Have Been Secret Received Later, However

New York, June 4 (A)-Shroud-The Navy Relief Society drive ed in mystery today is the ques- although they have admitted they in Ulster county will come to a tion whether shapely Paulette were married, the veteran actor close at the end of this week but tion whether shapely Paulette and the young actress have con-County Chairman John H. Saxe Goddard and Charlie Chaplin have and the young actress have consays that any person who desires been divorced, but one thing is where the ceremony took place. certain:

That wasn't Charlie she was out do so by sending in their contribu-tions to their local chairman or with last night, but a couple of direct to either the county chair, direct to either the county chair- other fellows. man or to Pratt Boice, treasurer

It was, in fact, none other than Woolworth Donahue of the dime-When all of the returns are in it expected that the drive will store clan sitting at the actress' eft, and Winston Guest, celebrated a birthday anniversary ster county's share toward this at El Morocco

Reports from Hollywood have Already some of the townships it that the movie star and her ave exceeded their quota and sofamous comedian-husband were citing will continue through this divorced at Juarez. Mexico, last week in other towns and in the ity of Kingston where Matthew H. Herzog is general chairman. The Navy Relief Society drive the Los Angeles Evening Herald & Express said an entry of the decree was ordered removed from is being brought to a close this the court record by the Mexican jurist who issued it. week in order to make way for the opening of the U.S.O. cam-paign which will open June 8

Asked at the night club about

her marital status, Miss Goddard

Slated to Close Divorce Comment "I have no statement to make at this time. I'm just enjoying my

birthday.' Charlie was unavailable to give his side of the matter. couple has kept movie fans guess-ing about their relationship, for

Mexico will make its Islas Mai-





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AT DODDERING FORTY

There must be at least two sides to the anti-exercise doctrine set forth by Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn in the Saturday Evening Post. Plenty of people are going to protest against his doctrine that physical exercise is unnecessary for people over 40 years of age, and is likely to be bad for them.

It would be interesting to know whether the doctor, if he himself is past 40, observes his own rule. Certainly it goes against a vast amount of current athletic doctrine, and also against the inclinations of millions of men day comes when they get home. and women.

A middle-aged person may naturally conclude from the doctor's attitude that he thinks 40 years is a very advanced age. A similar notion seemed to be spreading through the country, among the employer class, during the recent business depression, but is fortunately fading under the stress of war requirements.

There was a time, indeed, when a person past 40 was "old." But that was some decades ago. With longevity increasing as notably as it has done in the present generation, most men at that age, and perhaps most women, too, feel that they are just getting a good start. The knowledge and wise use of vitamins, in itself, may conceivably add a decade or more to the average life.

It might be an illuminating experiment to look around among one's relatives and friends and inquire how many of those past 50 are active, and enjoy exercise, and are convinced that it is good for them.

AUTO STINGINESS

A radio broadcaster tells sadly of standing on a street corner in the morning a long time waiting for a bus to take him down to his office. Meanwhile there was an endless string of private automobiles passing by, most of them carrying nobody but the driver.

This may be one of the facts that will make Washington authorities hard-boiled when they come to cracking down on the unnecessary use of private cars. Much the same situation exists in probably every big city in America, and in many of the little ones. It shows one of the dark sides of automobile transportation. The auto tends to make people selfish and indifferent. To every generous-minded and neighbor-loving motorist who gladly shares the ride with people less blest than himself, there are several who roll along in proud and stingy solitude.

This is the opposite of the pioneer attitude which made America not only great but neighborly. We shall doubtless regain some of it as the war goes on and people are driven, by necessity or sympathy, to share things more.

THE GALLANT CHINESE

"Many are the afflictions of the righteous." The long-suffering Chinese are now bearing the brunt of the Japanese assault while the United States is occupied primarily with the war in Europe. The latter is, for the present, declared to be the more important front. When Hitler and his particular outfit of international criminals have been cleaned up, then Uncle Sam can turn to the Pacific front, with free hands and a steam-roller for the murderous Japanese.

Meanwhile China richly deserves the sympathy and admiration of Americans for her courageous defense, and all the material and military help that can possibly be sent. That area is properly a party, and an immensely important one, of the vast American war front. It is all one war. The gallant Chinese are fighting our battle as well as their own. The most essential way to help them now is somehow to send them more war materials. For all we can do for them, we deserve no credit; they are fighting our battle as well as their own.

SPICE

Less spice, please. The War Production Board has cut in half the retail sale of seven spices: white pepper, allspice, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Without this cut, the supply would be exhausted in six to nine months. Now we should get along for 12 to 18. If the war lasts long enough,

black pepper will be next. Just now there is GOOD REASON TO REMEMBER two years' supply on hand.

Our ancestors would have found this more serious. In the Middle Ages spice was used in almost every dish. Strawberries would be about the last dish with which anyone would want spice. Yet a 15th century cookery book directs that strawberries be washed in red wine, put in a pot with almond milk and rice flour, boiled, and then dosed with raisins, saffron, pepper, much sugar, powdered ginger and cinnamon. Then the mess should be made acid with vinegar, and a little white grease added. By this time the dish should be free from any suggestion of strawberry

No wonder, with such use of spices, that Europe found it important to keep open the trade route to the Spice Islands of the Far East. If the war keeps on, we shall have to dig up some spice islands of our own.

FOOD FOR THE TIMES

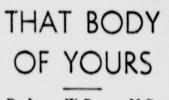
A Harvard economist, John D. Black, says British industry while doing well, would do considerably better if it had a better balanced diet. British production, he thinks. would rise 20 per cent if the workmen were fed as well as our American soldiers and

But large numbers of our own war workers do not have such ample, scientific feeding. Prof. Black tells of a factory he knows about where the food is certainly handled in a strange way, for these scientific times. Several hundred workers come to the plant at 7 a. m. without breakfast, and have coffee and doughnuts before starting work. Then at 10 they have coffee and pie. When lunchtime comes, they eat a cold lunch with beer or a cold soft drink. Their one real meal a

Even when supported by almost continuous cigarette-smoking, remarks Prof. Black, such a diet doesn't promote industrial efficiency and is no more proper for workmen than for an armed force. It may be literally true that victory in this great war will go to the best-fed.

We don't go around looking for trouble, but no American has to jump when any foreign autocrat says "Boo!"

The fellows who used to be weather prophets are now war experts.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



The day following the bombing of Pearl Harbor found the recruiting stations in the United States crowded beyond their capacity, as the young and even older men of the nation rushed forward to avenge their country. A spirit such as this is, of course, not unexpected; it would have been strange indeed if this had not occurred. However, "this indeed in the following at high park on the land words, putting at hyde Park on the land acquired from its original Huguenot owner in 1702. One of these enterprises was livan."

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Strohman at least four days and had acquired from its original Huguenot owner in 1702. One of these enterprises was livan." spirit of willingness and patriotism is not enough Physical fitness is requisite for sustained effort and output." And this physical fitness is demanded not only of our soldiers, sailors, and airmen but of all the workers in our war industries and even of those who carry on the daily affairs in civilian life.

Physical fitness is attained in the first place work, because that body of yours was created for work as the huge muscles covering the body so definitely show. To do work properly these huge muscles must be nourished by the proper amounts and kinds of food. And after these huge muscles have worked hard, they must be rested so that the fatigue wastes may get the chance to be removed by the blood from the system, by way of the perspiration, urine, bowel wastes and breath. If the body is kept working too long, these wastes, which are really poisons, collect in the blood and tissues; the individual can only do a small part of the work he can do when he is fresh or rested

Aside from proper food and proper rest. "wholesome recreation is necessary because deadly routine lowers the morale of the worker.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. A. C. Ivy, Chicago, discusses the working, sleeping and recreational hours necessary for our best war effort. He points out that the important point is the time required for an individual to get back to normal-heat, lungs, sugar in blood - after the effort of work. Those of us who have been interesed in athletics make this our

measurement of an athlete's condition and so pronounce him 'stale' or fit. Most of us get enough rest, but Dr. Ivy, after reviewing results of investigation of the British workman, states, "Organized or enforced rest periods, particularly with the opportunity to take food during the rest period, assist in maintaining work output at a high level.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 4, 1922.-An automobile driven by Andrew Short of Hunter street, this city, crashed into a store window of Patrick Flemming's grocery in Rosendale. The car was wrecked, but the occupants escaped serious injury.

Miss Alma F. Fleming and Daniel B. Healey married by the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's

William J. Moon died in Quarryville.

June 4, 1932.-The new Grange Hall at Lloyd was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. L. E. Dunne of Hurley avenue appointed a memof the Municipal Civil Service Commission Robert Ackert, 9, of Cottage Row, injured when struck by an automobile.

Hagenbeck-Wallace circus played here. Kingston High School defeated at baseball by

For the second time the Kingston High School netmen won the DUSO tennis crown, defeating

Newburgh in the deciding match of the season. Conrad E. Hasbrouck, widely known retail hardware merchant of East Strand, died in the Kingston



he asked,

One of my favorite stories about

him first to a drugstore. At the

"Where,"

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington - The capital in at the U. S.

A young girl burst into the little man with a deeply furrowed United Service Organizations brow. headquarters the other day and buy a used toothpaste tube to ern asked to be registered as a dance in on a new one? partner for men in the service. After taking her name, the USO what Washington is coming to representative asked her address, concerns the The sweet young thing answered arrived at the Union Station, had breathlessly: "Oh, I don't have difficulty getting a taxi but when any address yet. I just arrived in he did, asked the driver to take

wartime:

If any of these athletes think fountain the visiting business man they are doing something hot off asked for in turn for several com-1942 griddle as athletic in- mon remedies. The female sociafor the Army, Navy jerk slowly shook her head and and Marines, they have another finally explained: "We're all out thought coming. Jack O'Leary, of everything for headaches." tho has been around these parts for a good many years, has a letter dated April 14, 1917. In effect, emerged as price control chief, has been referred to around here

O'Leary's interest in establishing as having "the job that nobody contacts which might lead to wants." Since the repercussions contacts which might lead to wants." setting up an athletic program from retail price fixing and gasosponsored by the League for Uni- line rationing have begun to roll versal Military Training-in other in, the title has changed.

1917-18 athletic program in the and later became his out-and-out World War which brought for- political opponent, now is going to ward one Gene Tunney, later to direct shipping priorities. As it is, become world's heavyweight box- that's a major wartime job, but ing champion and this much later, already observers are predicting leut.-Commander Gene Tunney, that Douglas soon may be No. director of the navy physical fit- man in solving our shipping probness program.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Strand to Kingston Point.

onial Division had never paid.

Previous

to abandoning the

The price paid to the trolley road lic. At the time the Day Line viser bought the park it was announced well written, the career of Dr. With residents of the Twelfth be made to the property, but as a biography. ward seeking an extension of bus far as I can recall but little im- tacts"

service in that ward, it is interestprovement, if any, was made. ing to recall that on Wednesday, It was during the days at the November 11, 1925, the Colonial turn of the century that the park Division of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad was abandoned, and that day all trolley cars ran months. In those days there were guration. over the Kingston City Division band concerts from the band mate of band concerts from the tracks from North Front and Wall stand in the lagoon, and silent treets to Kingston Point. The only Colonial trackage used movies on the pier.

was that extending through East state of collapse while the pavilion rebuilt after it it was destroyed by papers. There is also some light Colonial Division the trolley road fire.

Turning back the leaves of the had applied to the Common Council for permission to operate a city's history to October 5, 1905, bus line in the territory that had the First Presbyterian Church exbeen served by the Colonial Line, tended a call to the Rev. R. C. but up to the day the Colonial Dodds to become pastor of Division was abandoned the peti- church. Dr. Dodds accepted the tion had been denied by the alder- call and served the uptown church for a number of years.

It was on November 7, 1915 Older residents will recall the itter fight between the Colonial that Ponckhockie ivision and the Kingston City Church on Abruyn street was for Division, before the two trolley merly organized as a church by lines were consolidated. Accord- the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Shelton ing to the trolley officials the Col- of New York, assisted by the Rev F. W. Moot, acting pastor of the I also recall that on October 6, church, who later served the new 1925, the Hudson River Day Line church as its pastor until took title to Kingston Point Park. death some years later.

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Literary Guide

By J. Brett Langstaff

a totally different place. J. Brett Langstaff has written a biography of Dr. Samuel Bard, and Dr. Bard of the most distinguished physicians of Revolutionary times. But the part of the book most of its readers will remember longest the picture of the times it pro-This has great charm, and often great usefulness. Dr. Bard was born in Philadel-

College, later Columbia Univer- are welcome. sity. Another was New York Hosin New York, of which he was ning, June president. And after retirement continued to organize medical and agricultural societies throughout the state, to advise various professors and numerous ordinary

But it is obvious that however that many improvements were to Bard is not exciting material for Evory spent Thursday of last week was most popular and was visited in his thigh without anaesthetics by thousands during the summer shortly after Washington's inau- the winter in Pleasantville. band mate of the family, as were Ho-Today the bandstand is in a ton and Burr-there is some in Mr. and Mrs. J. Monteleone. that stood on the pier was never Hamilton duel in the Bard family

(By The Associated Press)

uel Quezon of Philippine Com-

resolutions. Labor committee considers civ ilian insurance bill.

adjust differences on agriculture appropriation bill House

Ways and means committee continues discussion of Yesterday

Senate

Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Eire Government promised its people they will get their ordinary butter this year,

By Bressler

By JOHN SELBY "DR. BARD OF HYDE PARK"

"Dr. Bard of Hyde Park" is a perfect example of how a book can start one place, and arrive at

life in New York and up the Hud-son in Hyde Park. Because he was one of the few really good church services 9:45 a. m. and 8 against diphtheria at the last physicians in New York, he de-p. m. Church school 11 o'clock. toxin-anti-toxin clinic in the veloped a large practice, and an even larger influence. This last led to his heading a number of o'clock, enterprises which bore fruit long after Dr. Bard's death in 1821—he after Dr. Bard's death in 1821—he meeting will be held at 8 p. m. had retired at 59 and was then This is an important meeting. All living at Hyde Park on the land members are asked to be present.

for the park was not made pub- people. Dr. Bard was a great ad-

Some of his "conwere vastly more exciting. George Washington, for example, was saved from death by Dr. Bard, who operated for a tumor ratio Gates, Robert Livingston, teresting material on the Burrstand when passion runs high. Dr. Bard tried not to take sides in the American Revolution, and it near ly cost him his life and his prac-

What Congress Is Doing Today

Considers declarations of war against Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria; hears President Manuel Quezon of Philippin meets in executive session on war

Conference committee seeks to

Continues debate on labor-security appropriations.

changes in tax laws.

In recess. House Voted new funds for navy and

war declarations against Rumania,

requirements

Today in Washington

Almost One-Third of American Wage Earners Are Members of Labor Organizations By DAVID LAWRENCE

of compulsory unionization.

of all workers in manufacturing,

of 1941. Less than 10 per cent,

and "union shop"

been unionized.

closed shop"

probationary period

Washington, June 4-Unioniza- is made that the union member washington, June 4—Unionization in America has reached the join originally with a knowledge point where almost one third of the 33,000,000 wage-earners now the 33,000,000 wage-earners now oligarchies which can penalize minority members who discovered the cannot be a support of the cannot be About 40 per cent of the 11,000,-000 union members are working with union policies and who may seek the ousting of union execu-

under closed shop or other forms tives. This information comes officially from the department of labor as the result of a study carried to the beginning of the year 1942. The constitutions of the major rangement has been overlooked h The American Federation of La-or has 5,300,000 members of end it seems probable that some bor has 5,300,000 members of whom 500,000 are not on a duespaying basis. The C.I.O. reported union affairs to assure protection

membership of 5,000,000. In ad- to the individual worker will be dition there are about 800,000 forthcoming, members of unions unaffiliated The CLO The C.I.O. and A. F. of L. are with either the C.I.O. or the A. F. fighting against the first steps of L. such as the railroad, teletoward government regulation of none and government workers. labor unions, namely legislation compelling disclosure of what the These figures represent a peak in union membership in this coununion officers receive and expend try but the statistics show an even each year.

greater penetration in certain in-dustries. Thus about 55 per cent Labor unions are today in much the same situation that corporations were under the old Republ mining, building construction and transportation were working uncan administrations. the selfish corporations and all er union agreements at the end liances for special privilege were made by the corporations through however, of the workers engaged in wholesale and retail trades, political influence. In the end, as the public interest became apparpersonal service, clerical, technical the Congress and the state and professional occupations have gradually enacted laws to curb the selfish corporations. It is true Since the statistics were comthat most corporations were innobeen approved by the War Labor cent of the wrong-doings just as Board in what are termed maintenance-of-membership agreements so that it is believed that an increased total now are under com- cause of the misbehavior of the pulsion with no opportunity to minority. vithdraw from membership with-

Today, all the financial affairs out incurring the danger of black-listing or refusal of jobs by em-on the security exchanges must be made public and drastic regu The department of labor official- latory measures apply to all corly defines the difference between porations

Racketeering among labor union executives has lately led to efforts both of which have in them a ompulsory clause. The depart- to enact anti-racketeering bills ent says:
"The 'closed shop' usually refers ernmental regulation will arise as to a situation where not only a consequence of the fact that a present employes but all new em- small group of men now exercise ployes must me hired through the a monopoly over the jobs of mil union or must be members at the lions of workers. Likewise major time of employment, whereas un- unions make large political com der the 'union shop' new employes tributions to the Democratic party need not be union members at the and demand and actually receive time of hiring but must join the special privileges very muc union as a condition of continued corporations used to do before employment, usually after a short was made unlawful for corporations to contribute to political The War Labor Board has car- campaigns. As more workers are ried the compulsory process a step taken in under various forms of farther by dictating in certain in- union membership or compulsory stances that employers must sign unionization, the nearer comes the agreements agreeing to dismiss day of governmental control of from the job any union member labor unions. who fails to pay dues. The claim (Reproduction rights reserved)

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 2-Bloomingia, in 1742. He lived most of his dale Reformed Church, the Rev. eight children of the town of W. K. Haysom, pastor.-Sunday Marlborough were immunized Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Prayer school. Miss Minna Strohman, service

The regular monthly consistory

attached at the time to King's yea. New members and visitors

A business meeting of the Chrispital, still another was the Col- tian Endeavor was held in the lege of Physicians and Surgeons church parlors on Monday eve-The Girls' League for Service

picnic will be held at the Fourth Binnewater Friday, June 5. All mother, Mrs. Augusta M Mr. and Mrs. James three children of Long returned to their of Connecticut spent Sunday with

Mrs. Nick Saner and Mrs. Floyd in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Deanie Rickard of Kingston was a week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Smith, cently with a party in her home. and family

Mrs. Amelia Bush, who spent Harriet Postel, Irene Schlensenger, re-Franklin was an inti- turned to her home here recently, ger, Billy Postel and Fred Carl-Mr. and Mrs. James Van Keuren of Kingston were Sunday guests Rufus King, and Messrs. Hamil- of their daughter and son-in-law, teaches in Suffern, spent the Marguerite Randegger spent the week-end in High Woods.
Pyt. Oscar Hahn spent the

the inadequacy of a neutral week-end at his home in Creek Mary's Hall. Marlborough, the Locks and while here called on a number of friends in this place. Ernest Grafe has returned from college for his summer vacation. Perrett of New York spent a few days here with his mother at the Perrett summer home on

> Those who spent the holiday week-end at the Muller summer home on the Greenkill road were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchheit, Joseph Buchheit, Anna Buchheit, A. Muller, Miss K. Muller, Margie Mueller and Edward Mueller, all of

the Greenkill road.

Foreign relations committee Park spent a few days last week Roderick Stewart of Ridgefield

with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. LeFevre. Miss Anderson of New York spent the week-end at her sum-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Neilson's daugh-ters and families of New Jersey spent Sunday at their home here. George L. LeFevre is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Sr.,

and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., Mr. of Kingston, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Anna Riesenberg Harkins of California, called on a number of their old acquaintances Sat-Mrs. Harkins spent her

Frank Amatrano and daughter J., spent a few days and Miss Margaret Amatrano of ter, Mrs. Effie DeGraff.

MARLBOROUGH

Wednesday evening 8 health nurse, assisted Health Officer Dr. A. Stuart Ferguson. the second Saturday of each

tained. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roosa and on of Clintondale, have moved to Marlborough where they will make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter, Mary, spent Friday in mother, Mrs. Augusta Marcks. Mr. and Mrs. James Judge and three children of Long Island have

spending the week-end and holi-days with Mrs. Judge's mother. Mrs. Mary Steinback on West Minnette Pressler, daughter of

Carol

were:

Guests

Ethel Carlson, Margaret Schlesen Miss Margaret Quimby, who week-end and holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Quimby.

On Thursday evening in St. newly elected officers of Court Santa Maria. Catholic Daughters of America, will be installed by Mrs. Margaret Gorman of Kings ton, district deputy. Following the ceremonies, refreshments will be served by a committee headed by

Mrs. Mary Hannigan. Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney of Highland spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks. Miss Ethel Rusk of New York spent the holiday and week-end

at the home of her brother, John Rusk, Jr., of the North Road. Miss Sarah Newell of Wassaic recently visited her parents. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Newell on Birdsall avenue

Joseph Morrow, who is loyed in Hartford, Conn., recently visited his home here. Corp. Charles Henry Gaffney son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaff

ney of the Lattintown Road Marlborough, has been admitted as an officer candidate in the Air Corps Officers Candidate School at Miami, Fla. After successfully completing a 12-week intensive course of instruction, Officer Candidate Gaffney will be commis sioned as a second lieutenant in the army of the United States (air forces). He recently passed his state bar examinations

urday. Mrs. Harkins spent ner girlhood days in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross have had as their house guests for the past week Mrs. Cross's mother, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Rymph entertained Mrs. Rymph's sister. John W. Mickle of Germantewn, and Mrs. Alice J. Peer of Elizativities.

Mrs. Thomas Holian of New York, over the holiday week-end.

Miss A. Newell of Westfield, N. Street, a few days with her sistered.

Bomber Crew Returns

Eight Army Fliers Float Craft Down Amazon After Accident

Tampa, Fla., June 4 (A)-After a forced landing on an island in Brazil's Amazon river, and four months of adventure and hardship in the tropics, eight members of an army bomber crew have returned safely to their home base

here.
The plane, floated down the
Amazon on a raft and repaired,
also has been brought back to

MacDill Field.

The eight crew members, who left here January 26, came back a few days ago, and the story of the adventure was released by the Public Relations Office yesterday.

Flying along the coast of Brazil, the bomber ran into a violent team and was forced to land on MacDill Field. storm and was forced to land on a large island in the river's mouth.
The crew radioed for help. In
three days a rescue plane took off six of the men, leaving two to

guard the ship.

The two guards remained on duty for two weeks, subsisting on fruits brought them by natives un-til their mates returned by boat. For six more weeks they guarded the plane, then salvage operations were started under direction of

were started under direction of two American engineers.

With the help of natives, the plane was skidded from its muddy resting place, taxied to a bank of the Amazon, and then placed on a barge and towed to Belem—the nearest town. After a test hop, it brought the men back, except Lieut. W. O. Viens of Miami, navigator, who was sent back earlier. ator, who was sent back earlier appendicitis operation. R. S. Van Fosson of Sergeant R. S. Van Fosson of West Elizabeth, Pa., the bombadier, acted as navigator.

Other crew members were: Lieut. R. A. Ward, pilot, Spiro, Complete R. A. Ward, pilot, Spiro, Okla.; Lieut. J. O. Thompson, copilot, Raleigh, N. C.; Sgt. C. L. Moran, aerial engineer, Biloxi, Miss.; Pvt. S. B. Hess, radio operator, Waynesboro, Pa.; Pvt. F. G. Murnin, radio operator, Upper Darby, Pa.; and Pvt. A. V. Eger-land, aerial engineer, Spring City,

TILLSON

Tillson, June 3-Due to the fact no church service June 7.

Pvt. Eugene Hoffman, who is stationed in Massachusetts spent the week-end at his summer

Minnetonka Rebekah Lodge of Rosendale will hold a card party Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8:30 o'clock in their lodge rooms. The public is invited.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher

and Mrs. Chauncey Rowe called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Carroll of New Paltz Thursday evening. Mrs. Peter Kelley is visiting her daughter for a few weeks on Long

Miss Nellie Deyo of Poughkeepsie is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coons. Many of the old residents of his place visited the cemetery Memorial Day and stopped to call on their old friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church hall Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Merrihew and Miss Ruth

Davis are hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George McEvoy
and family were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deyo.

American Legion Plans Kansas City Convention

Indianapolis, June 4 (A) - The American Legion national convention, stripped of its peacetime glamor and fun, will meet in Kan-sas City, Mo., September 19-21, instead of New Orleans, original choice for the sessions.

New Orleans gave up the meeting because of its coastal position and a theatened shortage of transportation service. Kansas City was chosen by the Legion's national executive committee yesterday over seven other midwestern cities.

At Moore Field



Figures Are Given On Food Purchases

Washington, June 4 (A) - If you're the head of an average urban family and feel that you have cause to complain about food costs, the agriculture department suggests that you study some of your

bills for past peace-time years.

The department says that in April the average non-farm family was spending only 22 per cent of its income for food. It says that the percentage was 24 in 1940, 31

in 1933, 27 in the boom year of 1929 and 37 per cent in 1920. Farmers, the department states, are receiving a larger share of the that the Reformed Church pastor, the Rev. Benjamin H. Thaden, has enlisted in the service of the basis of prices prevailing in April. United States Navy, there will be The farmer's share dropped to 31 per cent in the 1932 depression

Prenatal Clinic

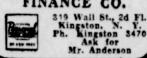
The prenatal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Miss Pearl De Force of Cleve-land, O., visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. De Force, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldridge and device medical attention and ad-Friday afternoon, June 5 from 1

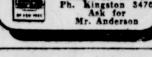


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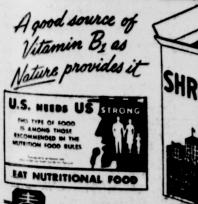
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MODENA

Modena, June 2-Woman's So-

ning, June 5, in the Hasbrouck Palen.

tee in charge of arrangements is

A large crown attended the serv-

ices held Saturday dedicating the community flag and service flag on

was as follows: Singing of "Amer-

ica" by the assemblage; prayer by the Rev. Frank P. Venable, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church;

recitation, "The Naming of Old Glory," by Kenneth Paltridge; "Pledge Song," four girls of Modena school; comments by the

Rev. Mr. Venable; "Flag Eti-quette," Henry Black; Pledge of Allegiance, Modena troop of Boy

tion district in U. S. service, are

Carl Wold, Louis Bevier, Kenneth DeGroadt, Walter and Emmett

Carmen Tabon, Carmen Saborese,

Vincent Danenza, Raymond and Leo Dylewski, Joseph O. Has-

brouck. Paul Arnold is in the Mer-

was a visitor here recently.

home last week-end.

their home Saturday.

ville Seymour Saturday.

Arthur Coy Saturday.

and family, also, Harry Denton,

Gardiner, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Smith of New Paltz

Miss Gloria Paltridge and guest,

Edmund Wager, Jr., of Platte-

Relatives from Middletown vis-

Miss Helen Zeman, of Kingston,

spent the holiday vacation at the

chant Marines

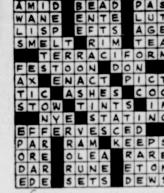
Myron Coy, Karl Holmberg.

Miss Marguerite Smith.

Memorial Hall, starting at 6 Thomas Grier is a patient at the

o'clock. Strawberry short-cake, Benedictine Hospital where he un-

salad will be specialties. Commit- is reported improving.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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STONE RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman

evening at the home of Mrs. Net-

Mrs, Henrietta Hunt, of Tillson,

L. I., were entertained Sunday eve-

Jesse Roosa of Newark, spent

a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

village, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myer of

spent one day last week at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and

The Ladies' Aid and Builders'

day afternoon at the home of Mrs

Nettie Lockwood. Plans were

made to serve a chicken supper

Those present were: Mrs. George

Weeks, Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs.

Roy Ransom, Mrs. Mae Krum, Mrs. Millie Hendricks, Mrs. John

Palen, Miss Josephine Hasbrouck,

Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Claire

Lockwood, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood,

tie Lockwood and family,

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mer home.

of young folks honored, after which community singing of America was given. The names of the young folks from this first elections and daughter, Miss Letha Myer, of Poughkeepsie, spent one day last week at the

Paltridge, Carl Paltridge, Emil Rode, Albert Reynolds, Philip Car-

Hyatt, Richard Roosa, Thomas and at the church Thursday, June 18.

as follows: Isabelle and Conrad Geirisch, Watson Decker, F. Byron

The Ladies' Aid an

row rind together

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substitute the right kind of thoughts-thoughts of encouragement, plenty, confidence, and opportunity. The process of substituting right thought habits for wrong ones will gradually bring about the desired transformation.

-Grenville Kleiser

Right Habits

Habits that become deeply rooted in your life are often difficult

to change. Ordinary resolutions are not usually effective. Such faults as worry, anger, impulsiveness, resentment and impatience

can be eliminated only by earnest persistent, repeated effort to do

The first step is to recognize the special defects in your character

the next to take every available

means to eradicate them as soon

If you have been thinking the wrong kind of thoughts-thoughts of discouragement, poverty, timidity, limitation-begin at once to

as possible.

Man-I hear your son is getting on quite well. Friend-Oh, definitely. Only two years ago he was wearing my old Now I wear his.

LITTLE THINGS. The big things you can see with one eye closed. That's no task at all. But keep both eyes wide open for the little things. For it is the ability to see and dispose properly of the little things that often mark the dividing line between success and failure

The young man wrapped his arms round the blonde.

He-My darling, you're all the world to me. I don't know what Stone Ridge, June 3 - Miss I'd do without you. I love-(at ciety of Christian Service, of Mo- Anne Hasbrouck, of Durham, N. C. that moment the door bell rang) dena Methodist Church will hold is visiting with her sister and band. She (jumping up)-It's my hus a strawberry festival, Friday eve-brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Oh, hurry! Please hurry!

The young man looked around He-But how am I going to leave? I can't go out by the door. home-made ice cream and chicken derwent an operation. Mr. Grier

Your husband would see me. The blonde thought quickly. She-Jump out of the window Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Frank Black, iana were entertained Saturday thirteenth floor. The young man turned white. He-But honey, we're on the

The blonde stamped her foot. She-So what? At this stage of the game, are you going to the village square. The program Koehler, of Springfield Gardens, tell me you're superstitious?

From our boys in Australia ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. comes the story of the kangaroo which, after pausing several times Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert and to scratch her stomach, yanked Dr. and Mrs. Borst of New York two baby kangaroos from her spent the week-end at their sum- pouch and thrashed them soundly for eating crackers in bed.

A woman was advised by a doctor that her husband must have veterans, Thomas Reilly, Lester Arnold, Herman Dempsky; Weygant F. Courter, Sr., read the list of young fells here. absolute quiet in the home and

Doctor-You don't give them. You take them.

Poor Pa Gets Ready

But first I must make haste and Those debts I ran for Mother's

ther's Present, then the florist's bill For Bab's remembrance, and there's still

bought With practical yet lovely thought

Have friends among the merchants till

Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Mrs. John Becker, Miss Helen Clark, Miss

sen entertained guests at their with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sherman and family. Mrs. Matilda Larsen has return-

and Ronald Wager at Sleepy a week with her sons, Oscar and Laurence Larsen.

daughters entertained company at

ing some time with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater Mrs. Arthur Seymour, in Tillson, tertained company at their home

Croton visited Mr. and Mrs. Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher Harcher and Robert Harcher visited Tillson Lake Saturday afterwere supper guests of friends in noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stittgen and daughter, Helen, of Brooklyn, vis- of Mrs. Anna Miller.

ited their summer home here last Vernard Wager and grandchil- relatives from Poughkeepsie Satdren, Gayle, Edmund, Jr., and Ar- urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, June were visited by morial Day.

Della Clark, and Mrs. Oliver Bohome of Mr. and Mrs. Freston gart Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., spent Paltridge.
Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., spent
Sunday in Kerhonkson visiting Day. kill spent the week-end with Les- ed to New York after spending **ESOPUS** Esopus, June 3-June Magnan Relatives from Middletown Vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Saturday evening, nold Wager, of Plattekill, were dinner guests of Mrs. A. D. Wa-ger and daughter Memorial Day. a student at Duke University, is Mrs. Mary DuBois, who is spendalso expected home this week from the Harvey School in Haw-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son, John, of Poughkeepsie, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly enders and son, John Mrs. Joe Hasbrouck and son, John Mrs. Thomas Reilly enders and Mrs. Thomas Reilly enders after spending a few days with Mrs. May Knox and friend of last week-end. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wag-Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wag-enen of Wallkill called at the spent Monday in New York city Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Coy Saturday.

The Misses Irene and Margaret on a business trip.
on Mrs. Mawby and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Mawby and son, Donald, spent Friday visiting Wilt-wyck. Mr. Mawby is business manager of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society of New York. Sergeant John Idonie and friend from Mitchel Field visit-

morial Day Mr. and Mrs. Holger Kilander and Mr. and Mrs. Crow of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end at Camp Wanesquetta making plans for the summer reopening

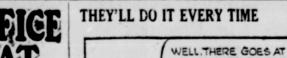
of the camp. Mr. Kilander is di-

rector of the camp. Boy Scout Troop No. 241 o. Brooklyn spent the week-end at their summer camp at Wiltwyck. A party was held at the Esopus firehouse Saturday evening as the first of a series of monthly par-ties which will be given by the firemen for the benefit of the com

munity. The meeting of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle which was to be held last Thursday was postponed due to the holiday week-end unti this Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church and all members are urged to attend.

Lieut. Joseph Calmari was the week-end guest of Miss Anna Min-

When Boy Scout K. W. Weinberg of St. Buryan, England, traveled so far in collecting salvage for Britain that he wore out is bicycle tires, the city council presented him a set of new tires.



I SAW THEM THEY DE-YES-SINCE SHE STARTED RIDING A BIKE SHE'S ON HER AND THEN CUT SHOWING HER AGE -LOOSE WITH THAT NOT TO MENTION A TRUMPET OF DOOM FEW OTHER THINGS. UNLIMITED GAS RATIONS THINK THEY OWN THE STREETS

By JIMMY HATLO

WAITING UNTIL THEY'VE

LINDER YOU BEFORE

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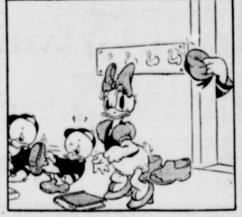


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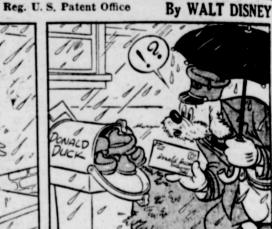
"Sis is all right for an evening-but you oughta have to live here all the time without a uniform.

DONALD DUCK

T'S RAINING AND DON'T WANT YOU



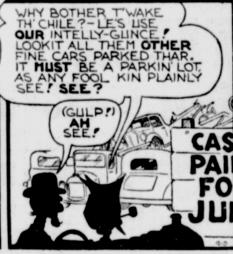




By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

THET LOOKS FEENDS TODAY. WE'VE DONE ALL O'
THIRTY MILES! PAID FOR







BLONDIE

Hooray! 'Twill soon be Father's

The drug store candy item, bro-

gift that sister Yes, I must haste so that I

The things are bought and laid For my surprise on Father's







THIMBLE THEATRE

I SURRENDER, PLEASE!! OKAY, GEN'RAL RATT, LE'S HAVE YER SWORD







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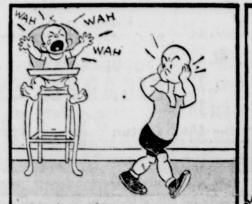


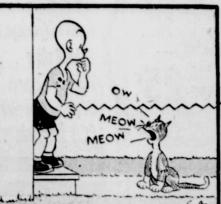


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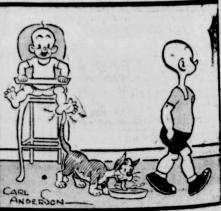
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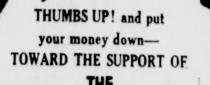
By CARL ANDERSON











THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY It Deserves Your Contribution

GIVE IT NOW!

R.H. Park Is Given Term priations and embezzlements. Mr. possible information concerning every person prior to his sentence. It is ready to secure such information from the district attorney, is in court. He advises me that 11/2-3 Years for Larceny is in court. He advises me that his examination is practically complete and that his final report is being prepared. He has stated to me that in all probability the first World to me that in all probability the miss proportions which it must know in order to

Irregularities there have been. Mistakes he has made. No one is His conception of his though morally correct, was legally wrong in some in-stances. Intentionally dishonest, he has never been. What ever sen-he has never been. What ever sen-facing his motion for sentence tence Your Honor may impose can with the following remarks: tence Your Honor may impose can dad but little to the humiliation, distress and misery of this defend-distress and misery

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that offense may be, will be so
devastating as to bring a punishment not only upon himself but
upon those who are near and dear
to him, that will remain with him
as long as he lives.

I ask that Your Honor temper
The imposition of sentence in this

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There's nothing quite like Neutracid. Its fast action means quick relief and his alone should merit a test. But best of alk you may find that continued ise for a few days will astonish you. It is an and heartburn that may have plagued and tormented you after eating will most likely have disappeared, so why not get a package today. Try t tonight—put one teaspoonful of Neutracid in a glass of hot water a tedtime and see what a difference it makes in the morning—stomach sweet, inpetite better and an urge to "step in it." McBride's Drug Store and all good druggists have this new and remarkable formula for excess stomach arkable formula for excess stomach

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will give no credence to such pear before the grand jury. harges in passing sentence on Judge Cook, I took the opportunity of advising him of some of the Judge Cook referred to the servcharges against his client. As a this statement is being made to result of this consultation, Judge your Honor in open court. The Cook advised me that he felt in- grand jurors have asked me to clined to recommend that his advise your Honor that they feel

client enter a plea of guilty.

I thereupon transmitted this in-I thereupon transmitted this information to the grand jury in attendance upon this court and recommended to the grand jury that they permit me to present one charge of grand larceny against the defendant rather than a series case and the attendant publicity and the interest of the public wars. alled Neutracid. Its name tells the result in a number of indictments story of excess irritating stomach acids or one indictment with a number of counts or charges. I informed the grand jury that, in my opinion, this would be a sensible disposition of the case, if a plea of guilty and a conviction could be had upon such charge of grand lar-

> In making this recommendation to the grand jury, I took into consideration several factors: First: The defendant Park

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amount of the misappropriations which it must know in order to and shortages will be well within the amount of Park's bond. The It is not the function of the Moves For Imposition
Following the remarks of Judge
Cook on behalf of his client District Attorney N. LeVan Haver

The amount of Park's bolid. The bond filed by Park, pursuant to statute, is Ten Thousand Dollars

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Robert Park: It is the judg-

Hard Ball Kills Child

Richmond, Va., June 4 (A)-A

No Commitments

no monetary loss. Second: As a result of this audit

wholly disregarded.

Fourth: I have never been an you possess in such a large days after I communicated with advocate of persecuting a defendant. In my opinion, one con-

dation, and I have asked that that this proposed disposition of the charges against Park is, in

of charges which would probably and the interest of the public warrants this full and complete statement being made to your Honor, and to the public, at this I move the sentence of the defendant under his plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny in the second degree.

Schirick's Remarks

Justice Schirick in imposing senupon the defendant has asked that the grand jury which returned the indictment be present in court when sentence was imbonded in an amount sufficient to posed. Prior to imposing sentence protect the county and to warrant Justice Schirick said:

from the Bonding Company the entire amount of Park's approterm, I stated the following:

"It has always been the function of the Grand Jury to investigate into the workings of government within the county. It has been the Grand Jury's task to check on the personal honesty and integrity of public officials and thereby to meintain at all times the highest level of official integrity. . . The official act of every one in government position must be exposed to the closest scrutiny. Where official lawlessness is discovered, it must be zealously exposed and pun-

I made that statement with full knowledge of the charges made against you. I knew that it would be against you. I knew that it would be against you. be their duty to investigate those charges, involving misconduct in public office and misappropriation of public funds.

The Grand Jury, with the co-operation of the district attorney, has investigated your conduct in public office. Upon the facts which were developed, it was possible for them to indict you on many counts, each of which would carry its own punishment. For reasons to which the district attorney has referred, this was not done. You stand before the Court, convicted by your own plea, of a single crime, that of Grand Lar-ceny in the Second Degree. It is my duty, and it is the limit of my authority, to sentence you upon

that one count. You are fortunate, in a sense, that it was the considered opinion of the Grand Jury that you should be indicted in this manner. Your punishment, perforce, must be less because of that fact. In another sense, however, I feel that your punishment is still very severe.

Standing convicted of a felony, you are now denrived of all civil

you are now deprived of all civil rights incidental to American citizenship. This has always been one of the worst consequences of conviction of crime. It is especially a bitter punishment today, when the nation is engaged in a crucial struggle to preserve such rights. Its severity is increased, so far as you personally are concerned, by reason of your past record. You had been considered a person of eminence in the county. Now you are a convicted criminal. You can never again look to the public favor. All political aspira-tions will hereafter be outside

In passing sentence, I am influenced by various considerations. I am mindful that the maximum sentense permitted by law for the crime of which you have been in-dicted is imprisonment for a term of from two and one-half to five years. I am further mindful of

the fact that the county will be fully reimbursed by the bonding company which insured your fidelity. Furthermore, by your fidelity. Furthermore, by your plea of guilty you have spared the county that considerable expense which would be incurred in a trial

deal of attention and interest to the remarks of your attorney, Judge Cook, on your behalf. This Court is always, in every criminal case, ready and eager to secure all

Ithaca, N. Y.,-New York dairymen say they have responded to Government's request for greater milk production, and now

the milk production goal for 1942 is not being currently met throughout the country as a whole, it has been exceeded in New York state, according to Prof. Fred B. Morris, assistant the maximum of which shall be state county agent leader at Cornell, who explains

"Dairymen are asked to continue to produce to the utmost as part of the war effort to help keep Americans healthy. group of boys, violating a city playground rule against use of sumers then have a responsibility to relieve the pressure of surplus milk during the peak of produc-

ignated as national dairy month, through a folk dance. The pitcher tention to the value of milk as a terday. health. Both state and county nu-

and consequently milk supplies have been plentiful, it is pointed Washington, June 4 (A)-Secreually increasing in number since 1935 and are now the highest since 1923. Indications are that this number will be maintained for at least another year or two, which is fortunate for a country at war, Stimson told a press Professor Morris says.

of increase is not quite being June Time to Plant maintained. "Incomes of urban consumers

Goals Surpassed in the east have increased rapidly

fresh milk and cream. The supplies of milk are here retail-price ceilings on milk are established, and the spending of larger incomes in other channels the dairymen call on consumers is limited. It is hoped that milk to help them during June, the one and dairy products will benefit. The effort to aid the dairymen during the peak of surplus pro-duction is not in conflict with the Administration's lend-lease program, according to a statement from the office of Secretary of

M. L. Wilson, federal director of extension, says the June dairy program is needed as never be-fore, from the standpoint of national nutrition and good health.

Temple Becomes Pet

Kansas City, June 4 (A)-Temple, the Swope Park zoo's irascible ephant, isn't the city's problem June, therefore, has been des- child anymore-she's a farmer's pet. and special efforts will be made cows, horses, mules and chickens ed under in the spring. In fact, it was announced today by Don-throughout the nation to call at-down on J. H. Whaley's farm yes- any method of orchard soil man- ald Gordon, chairman of the war-The old timers paid her food, both as to economy and little mind, and as for Temple, she was right at home-Ralph trition committees are cooperat- Martin, her keeper at the zoo until several months ago made the Entry of the United States into trip with her and she followed the war came at a time when the him over the place like a dedairy industry was in the upward voted dog following its master. swing of the "cycle" of production. Under terms of the sale Whaley paid \$200 for Temple and agreed to retain Martin as her keeper out. Dairy cows have been grad- until she becomes accoustomed to her new surroundings

10 Persons Killed

Stockton, Calif., June 4 (AP)-Ten persons were killed in an explosion and fire at an army station near here shortly before mid-

Argentina recently shipped cof-1940, but so far in 1942 this rate fee to Iceland and to Tangier

Orchard Cover Crops

Geneva, N. Y. - Early June in further increases in the use of to scientists at the Experiment manent grass sod proved to be Station here. June plantings ingen and organic matter and reduce soil and water losses, say This and other recommendations on orchard soil management with respect to cover crops and mulches are set forth in a bulletin just ganic matter. Snow years' experiments by R. C. Collison and E. A. Carleton. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained upon request to the Station.

soil and water losses were heavy. Even allowing weeds to grow had a marked effect on nitrogen and organic matter accumulation in The seeding of cover crops in June proved the most procedure, especially effective where the cover was allowed to Temple moved in with the stand over winter and was plowagement which reduced the time time prices and trade board. during which the soil was not occupied by a crop reduced losses of soil nitrogen and organic mat-

Legumes used a annual cover crops in the orchard proved especially effective. These included soybeans and sweet clover and rather than late summer or fall combinations of rye and vetch is the time to seed cover crops and oats and sweet clover, all of in New York orchards, according lowed to stand over winter. Peralmost a perfect cover to control crease the conservation of nitro- erosion losses, but under some conditions it gave rather large water losses. It conserved soil nitrogen and organic matter, the latter more than the former, Continuous alfalfa conserved and accumulated both nitrogen and orpublished by the Station on seven proved an important factor in preventing water losses in orchards and cover crops which tended to retain snow by their upstanding habit of growth were superior to other covers which did not hold In the station experiments, clean the snow so effectively. The effect cultivation depleted both soil nitrogen and organic matter, while of mulches on the conservation of soil nitrogen, organic matter, water, and soil is also considered in the bulletin.

Coupons Are Planned

Ottawa, June 4 (A)—Coupon ra-tioning is planned for Canada with the probability that sugar will be the first commodity so rationed

BREAD

DESSERTS

ALL FLAVORS

KELLOGG'S

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FLORIDA JUICE, 216's LETTUCE

(By The Associated Press)

Time Stood Still Wilmington, Del.-Alvin Hubbard's watch was stolen 13 years ago. He has just recovered it via Detective Robert Wallace, who said a man who pawned it had bought it from a paroled convict who had acquired it from another prisoner who died in a Columbus, Ohio, prison fire.

Wife Offers Recruit

Columbia, S. C.—"Please take my husband into the service. He wants to fight all the time and I am not able to * * * "

Richland county Selective Service Board No. 68, recipient of the plea, immediately began a review of the husband's case.

Back to Nature

Hays, Kas .- Disposing of waste off cans at the city dump, Marvin Fellers heard a loud chirping. Investigating, he found nine

baby turkeys and one chick. Eggs thrown away by a hatchery had been hatched by the sun's

Over Specifications

San Francisco-The stork came not once but three times to a house on 21st avenue, so the land-lord raised the rent from \$41 to \$47.50 a month.

The parents complained to the San Francisco fair rent committee. landlord countered that when the tenants moved in six years ago it was understood they were to have but one child at the \$41 rental.

But the fair rent committee sustained the parents' complaint and oldest man, ordered the rent reduced to its original level.

Indirect Catch

Sun Valley, Idaho — Dolores Hegstrom, fishing at Magic Dam. pulled in a trout and her hook had never touched the fish.

It had swallowed a previous angler's hook, broken his line, and Burns, 85, last surviving Catholic still had another hook and piece sister to serve with the late Father of leader dangling from its mouth. Damien in the Molokai Island free hook caught on the leper settlement. girl's hook, and the poor fish didn't have a chance.

One Last Fling, Maybe

New York — Mrs. Ruby Naisawald, 55, founder of the Indiana Los Angeles-Maybe there is a Society of New York and former golf ball shortage, but:
There were 23,535 rounds of writer for the New York Sun. played on the city-operated Griffith Park course last month. This was 500 more than in any other month, including the usually busy month of September.

'Clipper Sweetheart'

Honolulu (A)-Mercedes Katherine LeRoy, of Olympia, Wash., has been selected "clipper sweetheart" erts, 78, president of the Roberts-by soldiers of the Hawaii command. A stenographer, Miss Le-Roy has been a faithful letter work of modernizing the Jamaica

On Furlough

PVT. FLOYD ROBINSON

first class of Camp Livingston, La.,

is spending a 15-day furlough at his home on 183 O'Neil street. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. George

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Jennie H. Oliver

Roderick Mc Donald

E. A. Hayes

San Jose, Calif. - E. A. Hayes, 87, former congressman and co-

Sister Leopoldina Burns

Mrs. Ruby Naisawald

Miss Agnes D. Babcock

Gorham, Me. — Miss Agnes D. Babcock, 41, city librarian at Utica, N. Y., until eight months

Charles H. Roberts

Oklahoma City - Mrs. Jennie

A. Robinson and brothers

Floyd James Robinson private

Highland, June 3 -- Earl E. Mc-Dowell, pharmacist mate, second mained until Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Feeter will be hospital was at his parents' home on tess to the meeting of the U. D. Vineyard avenue over the week-

HIGHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoel-field and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sagarese were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell at Indian Lake over the week-end and on the return Beverly Wardell accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoelfield.

Where he holds the commission as ensign in the naval reserves.

Miss Marian Williams, who teaches in Floral Park, L. I. has a position for the summer at

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson Chautauqua where shentertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry in a nursery school. Riccolo and daughter, Jene, of Mrs. Rose Seaman research Chautauqua where she will teach Montclair, N. J. over the holi- day evening after a visit at the

George Gedney and Uriah Ged-ney of Mt. Vernon spent the holi-in Binghamton. day week-end with their brother and sister, Benjamin Gedney and Kingston spent the holiday week-Mrs Cora Thompson

Mrs. William J. Upright leaves here. Thursday for New York to re- Joi Thursday for New York to re-main until Sunday with her sis-with his daughter, Mrs. Warren ter, Miss Carolyn Lawson, Private Vincent Hopper has been bany transferred from Fort Dix to Fort

Jackson, N. C. Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned day

Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Gladys Mears spent the listed in the navy and gone to N. C. week-end with her sister, Mrs. the naval station at Newport. George Michaels at Pleasant Val-

Among those attending the horse at 7:30 o'clock, which is Corpus show at New Paltz Saturday were: Christi day and again at the Philip T, Schantz and Miss Jean same hour on Friday. Schantz, Harvey Slater, Gordon Harris Oliver, 80, poet laureate E. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Gersch, Music Study Club takes the form Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch, who of a picnic supper Tuesday afterwere accompanied by Mr. and noon at 4:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. The Mrs. J. E. Vanderlyn. Campbelltown, N. B. — Roderick Mc Donald, 108, Canada's Mr. and Mrs. George Freer of committee, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. A. Brooklyn and Miss Josephine W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Freer of New York were in town Keuren would like reservations in Saturday. They are all former advance.

Mrs. W. T. Rivenburgh, Willard
J. Rivenburgh, the Misses Betty
Haight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughweek-end in New York and on keepsie and Miss Elizabeth Riven- Saturday attended the wedding of burgh, New York, were Sunday Mark Batten to Miss Patricia dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Dora R. Haight.

Honolulu - Sister Leopoldina Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther of Rochelle Park and Mrs. Charles made cigarette, which would af-Tofield of Jersey City, were Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Juers, including some members of the Royal Family who have their us W. Blakely.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews of Ellencigarettes specially made for them.

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ville, who attended the anniversary service Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church was accompanied home by her aunt.



A. Tanner, Western avenue, Al-Private Naylor Cooper, son of the Canadian Air Force has en-

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Napa, Calif. (A)-It's all very patriotic, but the justice court here fears that Mrs. Louise Barthe mettler was hardly within her rights in paying a court judgment of \$14.31 in war savings stamps. However, the justice hoped the plaintiff, who had sued over an auto accident, would accept them

Turkish movies have been hard

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PVT. NAYLOR COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper of mittee, and Executive Burns. Claryville were in town Tues- the Saugerties road, has returned

and fill an \$18.75 book.

hit by new wartime taxes.

ACHING FEET

Masses are said in St. Augus-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten.

England may ban the hand-

tine's Church Thursday morning

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Saugerties district group held its spring Court of Honor park and all its facilities to their poultry keeping, public healt Tuesday evening, June 2, at the use and are helping in other ways safety. Saugerties High School, with the to make this scouting affair a big George chairman of the court, Grant Morse, presiding. The tenderfoot awards were made by Grant Morse. Second class and first class by Frank Mason. Star and life by Lawrence Cahill, and merit badges and mothers' pins by Mr. Morse. Executive Burns gave a brief resume of the war service which scouts have been doing and some of the proposed duties ahead. Movies on the Philmont Camp reservation in New Mexico were

reservation in New Mexico were shown by Mr. Cahill.

Thursday evening Troop No. 8 of Kingston will hold its annual charter night program at which time new boys will be invested and the new charter and certificates will be presented. The council will be represented by Dr. A. S. Cole, chairman of the Kingston district, Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council, Charles Davis, chairman of the organization committee, and Executive Burns.

More troops are sending in reservations for the camporee twhich will start Friday afternoon at Forsyth Park. This is good news for the scouts and this event is one that they look forward to from year to year. It looked as if some troops would be unable to get here this year but mere and

Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned to Round Lake Monday after a Eugene Johnston, who was reweek spent with her sister, Miss

Cently honorably discharged from Ewen, and his parents. Private at Forsyth Park. This is good Cooper is stationed at Fort Bragg, news for the scouts and this event aid, life saving, music, safety, For

The following is the list of awards in the Saugerties district

Clarence LeDaux, 31; Short, 31; William Tompkins, 31; Clarence Burgher, 33; Floyd

Burgher, 33; Livingston Cody, 33;

Second Class: James Hoffman,

Troop 31; George Jorgensen,

court of honor:

more seem to have overcome their saving, rowing, safety, swimming Robert Mower, Troop 38: Book. problem and are expected. The city of Kingston is doing many binding, conservation, farm home things to make the boys comfort-

They have turned over the personal health, photograph use and are helping in other ways to make this scouting affair a big success. The parents and friends are cordially invited.

George Terpening, Troop 38:
Athletics, first aid, safety, personal health, public health.

Richard Waye, Troop 38: Book-

binding, firemanship, handicraft, woodcarving, safety. Jacob Rogers, Troop 37: Phys. ical development.

To Rouse Flow Of

Anthony Ostoyic, 33; Norman Fiero, 33; Vernon Sumara, 33; W. Blake Swart, 33; Thomas Beckert, 38; Glenford Genthner, 38; Rich-

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Hitler Builds His Party Over Army; Jealous of Latter

Der Fuehrer Desires More Powerful Control of Germany; Big Purge Would Follow

another important story by Wide World Foreign Cor-Louis P. Lochner, giving information on Germany, been cloaked under a heavy since Hitler started the He has just returned to

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New York, June 4 (Wide World) It's all gravy for the Hitler boys fuehrer should win the Nazi party will be in complete control of the country than ever, and the party button will open the doors to all

positions, all graft, all swag.
There probably would be one grand purge first, during which all members who have rendered lip service to the regime would be ousted as dramatically Ernst Roehm and other Nazi leaders during the famed June purge of 1934. But whoever survived such a purge and remained a party member in good standing might look forward to a life of power, plenty, and posses-

During the first two years of the war the army seemed temporarily to eclipse the party and its formations. But Hitler was quick to see this. His top men like Goeb-bels and Himmler, jealous of the party's power, were, perhaps, even nuicker to sense it

The army with through Poland, its blitz victory in the west, and its conquest in Yugoslavia and Greece appealed the public imagination han the brown-shirted, rather potbellied Nazi ward heeler who re-mained at home to organize the distribution of food cards, check up on the loyalty of the popula-tion, and render other service far from the din and danger of battle. It came to the point that in small localities Nazi party officials deemed a part of wisdom no longer to wear their party uniforms except on festive occasions, lest they be spotted as slackers.

No sooner did the top men notice how the party was slipping in popular esteem, than they began to play up the exploits of party trolled press. There were articles to prove that the majority of the SA Brown-Shirts were playing a heroic role at the front, that the black-uniformed SS was in the vanguard in every military undertaking requiring courage and fearlessness, that the party was taking upon itself the thankless role of unostentatious heroism at

As the war went on, the SS for-mations at the front, which were under separate command though subordinated to the army high command, were mentioned at every possible opportunity in the daily official communique. Final blows at the enemy after a long period of softening up by airforce and army infantry were increasingly delayed until the SS could arrive and share in the glory of

At home, too, the party was more and more intrenching it-An American business man returning with us on the Drottningholm told me this story which repeat, not because it is unusual but because it is typical of what I learned again and again before my internment almost six months

Neglected to Report

"My brother-in-law," this man said, "a German manufacturer in Munich, in 1938 bought up an old merry-go-round solely to use the brass for manufacturing purposes. He neglected to report the deal to the economics ministry. Recently this oversight was discovered by the authorities, my brother-in-law was indicted and fined rmks. 250,-000 (equivalent to \$100,000)

"My brother-in-law pleaded with the judge to moderate the severity of the sentence. 'Are you, per-haps, a party member?' the judge

Sorry, but I never got around I've tended to my business and haven't bothered about

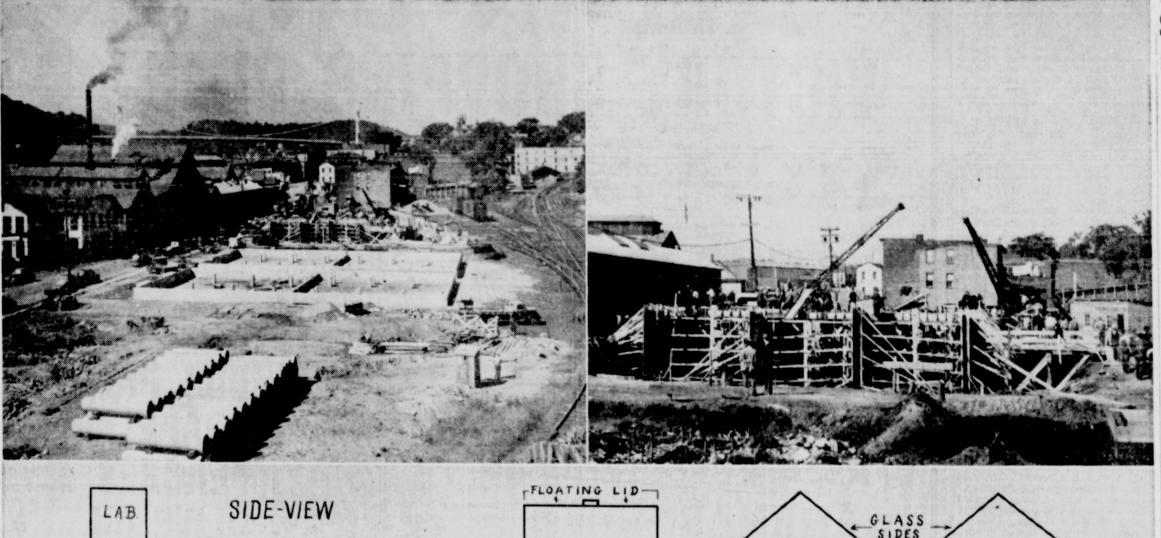
"That's too bad,' the judge observed. You see, if you were a party member, the presumption would be that your patriotism is beyond the shadow of doubt, wherefore your failure to report the brass gained from the caroussel may be presumed to be a mere oversight. The fact that you are not a party member throws doubt on your loyalty, and we must assume you tried to cheat the government. So you must pay the

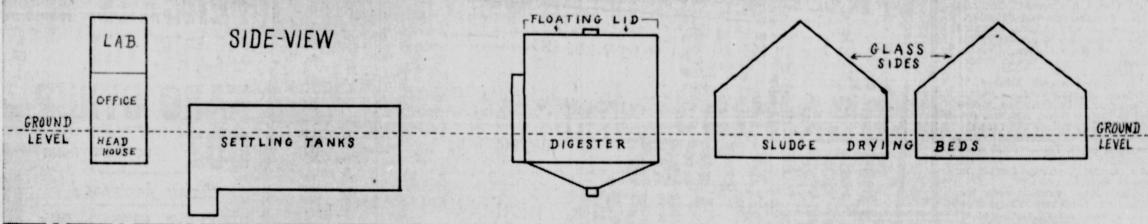
The incident recalls what a German friend of mine who is now a military judge but who had started out on a civilian juridical career told me more than a year ago.
"I was landrichter (county judge) at K—" he said, "Time

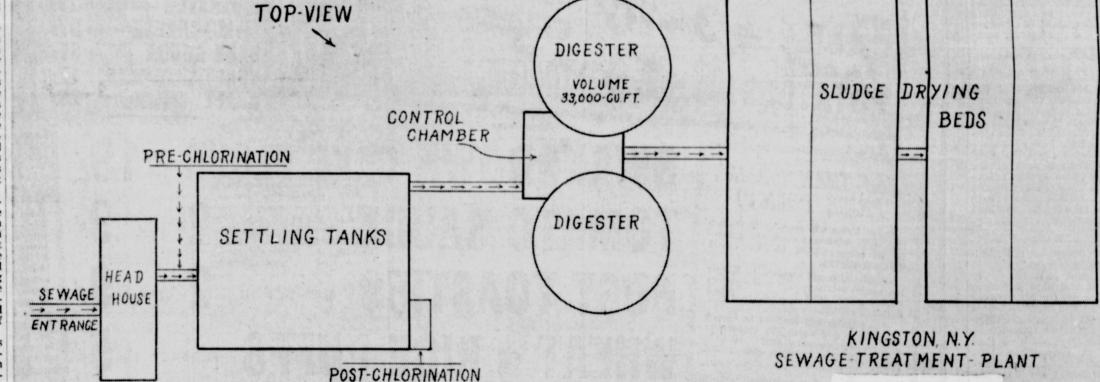
and again, just before I was about to pronounce judgment after hearing all the evidence, I would receive a visit from the local party boss. You probably do not realize that defendant so-in-so is a member of our party, the visitor would say, 'and has rendered meritorious service to our cause. Public interest derayde that you find

him not guilty.'
"Or, I would be visited by the party boss after I had already pronounced judgment, 'That's a miscarriage of justice,' he would say 'and the

City Takes Steps to Help Rid Hudson of Sewage Pollution







EAST STRAND

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FREEMAN STAFF DIAGRAM



Mohawk rivers of all sewage pollution, Kingston began several years up order is given as many as 150 men keep the wheels moving. The ago preparing for the day when the project would be put into effect project consists of an intercepting sewer extending from a diversion settling tanks the sewage is chlorinated. The liquid comes to the locally. This day arrived some time ago and now workmen of the chamber on Wilbur avenue, near Chapel street to the treatment plant top in the tanks and before leaving the sewage goes through post of coffee.

W. P. A. are busy at the East Strand site of the local disposing plant (a distance of about 9,000 feet) and a treatment plant on East Strand chlorination. The same sewage then enters the control chambers of giving form to the various units which will be part of the system. for primary treatment and chlorination. The diagram above shows the digesters each of which has a capacity of 33,000 cubic feet. Each Recently work on the huge project was stepped up, and several days the order in which the units are to be positioned from the head house of these also has a "floating lid" to form a pressure on the gas and

Under pressure of a state ruling aimed at ridding the Hudson and cement, 100 yards of sand and 200 yards of stone and when the speed- | The upper plan is a side view of the same units. Sewage enters into duary legatees. ago large forces were put on the job pouring concrete to complete one-half of the structure which will house the settling tanks. This one phase of the construction job called for the pouring of 1,000 bags of trol chamber with two digesters and finally the sludge drying beds.

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Will Status Might Become Battle in Surrogate's Court

Feinberg Testament Reveals Feelings Toward Children Adopted by Woman in 1933

Hints of what might develop into an interesting legal battle were seen Monday in a preliminary hearing in probate proceedings before Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, and which occupied practically the entire day.

The matter before the surrogate was the last will of Mrs. Ethel Feinberg, for many years a resident of Ellenville, who died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York,

March 8, 1942. The will was executed September 22, 1941, witnesses being John H. Bonomi and Marguerite Kelder of Ellenville. The executor named in the will is Israel Harkavy of 622 Avenue K, Brooklyn, an attor-ney with offices at 50 Court street, Brooklyn. It is estimated that Mrs. Feinberg's estate amounts in all to between \$50,000 and \$60,-

At the preliminary hearing Monday Attorney Harkavy appeared for the will with Judge Andrew J. Cook of counsel. Attorney Joseph Kooperman appeared for Morris Feinberg, an adopted son, and Judge George F. Kaufman, appointed by Surrogate Flemming special guardian for Barbara Feinberg, an adopted daughter, appeared for the latter. The hearing Monday was devoted to examination of the two witnesses to the will, John H. Bonomi and Mar-guerite Kelder.

At the conclusion of the hearing proponents for the will asked for an adjournment and the matter was set down for a further hearing on June 17.

It is brought out that in 1933 Ethel Feinberg adopted two child-ren of her deceased sister, Morris and Barbara Staszewski, what at that time resided in Poland. In 1937 she brought them to this country and to her home in Ellen-ville. By this adoption the two attained the same rights as would have adhered to her natural child-ren. In the petition for probate of the will the address of the two children is given as 306 North Jay street, Tacoma, Washington. Under the will the two adopted

children are cut off with bequests of \$1 each, testatrix declaring that she felt that she had done ample for them during her lifetime in "bringing them from Poland and maintaining them for some period of time." The statement also is made that "Had I received more cooperation and more appreciation for what I had done in the past for them I would in all probability have given each of them a great interest in my estate."

The will was drawn in Brooklyn, but was witnessed in the store of Joseph Bonomi, Canal street. Ellenville, where Miss Kelder, one of the witnesses was employed. It appears that Mrs. Feinberg had come into the store on the day the will was executed, and sat there for a while. Later Attorney John Bonomi entered the store and at Mrs. Feinberg's request he and Miss Kelder witnessed the docu-

Both witnesses to the will testified Monday that in their opinion Mrs. Feinberg was insane at the she executed the will and that also, for approximately a year preceding that time, they believed her to have been insane. They said that they signed as witnesses merely to humor her; that she became violently angry when crossed and they did not want to anger her.

It was brought out that there had been marked changes in Mrs. Feinberg's mental condition in re-cent years; that she had complained almost constantly of persecution by neighbors, of and that neighbors had tried to suffocate her with fumes.

Bequests under Mrs. Feinberg's will include: Washington Cemetery, Brook-lyn, not exceeding \$2,500.

Veterans' Mer Ellenville, \$3,000. Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Suska Engel, cousin, 916 East 51st street, Brooklyn, cloth-ing, jewelry and articles of adorn-

Margaret and Nellie Newkirk, Ellenville, china, linen and silver-

Mrs. Shannon, Ellenville, household furniture. Max and Suska Engel, Brookyn, property at 1510 Elm avenue,

William V. Glickman, attorney with office at 50 Court street, Brooklyn, property corner of Canal and Main streets, Ellenville, also lots on the Spring Glen, N. Y.,

Suska Engel and Shirley Silverstein of Brooklyn are made resi-

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz. June 2-A reception was held in honor of the Rev. David Wesley Soper and family in and Sew Club met at the Rethe Methodist Church hall Friday formed Church Hall yesterday for evening. There was a program, an all-day sewing meeting, to refreshments and a social time. | work on materials for the war re-

Mrs. Charles H. Royce, former- lief. Quilts were tied off for use ly Miss Nina Barney of Ithaca, in emergency in the town. More and Miss Cornelia DuBois of New Paltz were the only representa-tives of the New Paltz Normal liamas for the French child refugee School class of 1892 who attended the Alumni reunion in New Paltz dinner Mrs. Charles Zimmerman tast Saturday when this class celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The I.M.I. Club met at the home of Mrs. George Doxey Wednesday.

Harold Miller of Central College, committee and with Mrs. William committee and with Mrs. William Pella, Ia., has arrived home to Schweigel of the committee were spend the summer vacation with appointed to arrange the cybibit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. James R. Doyle of Kerhonk-

Band gave a concert in the auditorium of the Hurley school Friday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Johnston in Plattekill

recently.
Miss Ruth Trowbridge was visitor in Krumville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson are the parents of a son, Francis, Jr., born at

Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Merton DePuy Mr. were dinner guests of Rider at Mettacahonts Sunday. Miss Mary Butler entertained

in Ardonia Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Gulnac of Spring
Valley spent part of the week-end
Mrs. Arthur Ingraham Saturday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

William Loweth in Rhinebeck.

Richard Corwin, who has com-

of New Paltz, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Corwaker, Mr. and Mrs. David Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Shelbourne Sears Mrs. Etta Camp last Wednesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- afternoon. The president, Mrs. per at their home in Clintondale Sarah Relyea led the devotions.

Kenneth Sayder Who every least of the control of the control

Miss Henrietta Wicks spent the Th and Mrs. George Wicks. Walter Margraf has been elect-

B. Merritt and Lawrence Gaffney Reformed Church Sunday morning. were chosen members of the board It was announced at the meet-

Knickerbocker fraternity beach benefit show given by Mr. DiLor-

Amon Roosa from a visit of four weeks with her James Michaels who is leaving daughter and husband, Mr. and New Paltz. The committee will Mrs. John A. DeBaum at Ramsey, meet every other month in the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving LeFevre and son were supper guests of Mrs. Josiah LeFevre Saturday. Vannix spent two days last week They also called on Mrs. Hiram in New York where Mr. Vannix

days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patrick in Highland.

Mrs. Charles Pallus spent a lew of the General Theological Selling ary of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Dorothy Roosa and Carl

Seminary, New Jersey, Roger Juckett of New Paltz was awarded the George Augustus Sandham scholarship prize which is given to the student of the junior class who has made the highest aca-St. Andrew's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Ackert on Manheim Boulevard, Thursday afternoon June 1997

afternoon, June 4. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donaldson and daughter of West Point were guests of her mother, Mrs. Wayne

Wiseman Sunday. Mrs. Anne Lawrence of High-

land has moved into an apartment of the residence of Mrs. James Turner on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Daniel DuBois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty in

Gardiner Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins spent Memorial Day and Sunday at their camp at Williams Lake. Mrs. Albert Warren of Platte-

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PORT EWEN

Sewing Meeting Port Ewen, June 4-The Knit rompers were finished for the lojamas for the French child refugee which time routine business was Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoe-nicia spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Knif-Wednesday evening, June 10. Mrs. committee and with Mrs. William appointed to arrange the exhibit at the card party. Those present were Mmes. William Schweigel, Basil Potter, Joseph Snyder, John Mrs. James R. Doyle of Kerhonkson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vliet Monday.

The New Paltz State College Band gave a concert in the and man Jr. Wallace Maker. Reginald Van Leuven, Edward Mains, Walter Schussler, Frank White, Charles Zimmer-man Jr. Wallace Makis. man, Jr., Wallace Mabie, Horace Woolsey, Robert Torrens, Patrick Kane, Edward Hotaling, Percy Daniel Gerow visited his sister, Fairbrother, Elvin Hutchings, Culver TenBroeck, Ray Lounsbury, Lester Minkler and Miss Jessie

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 4-Mrs. Louis Rabb is spending the week in her

home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Onder-donck of Floral Park visited Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith this

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell of Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mrs. Kingston called last evening on Abram Deyo of Gardiner Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. day.

Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller enlisted in the United States

Miss Dorothy Atkins attended rank Gulnac.

Mrs. Cena Fredenburg was a barty at Hope College, Holland, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mich., as the guest of Con Vander Woulde, May 8.

Navigation Cadet Edward T. pleted his studies at Catawba College, S. C., has arrived at his home on the New Paltz-Highland road.

Tiffany, Jr., son of Mrs. Hunter Carpenter of Gardiner has reported to the air corps, advanced fly-Highland Chapter, Order of the ing school at Turner Field for the Eastern Star, held its meeting final stage of training as an Tuesday evening with the matron, aviation cadet. Turner Field is an Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, and advanced school of the Southeast Patron Thomas Washington, both Air Corps Training Center in

win, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and Union was held at the home of neth Watson at a spaghetti sup- Raymond Hasbrouck presided. Mrs.

Kenneth Snyder, who completed New Paltz, June 3-Miss Mar- his freshman year at Swarthmore ion Ingraham spent Sunday with College, Swarthmore, Pa., has resister, Mrs. Jack Koch in turned home for the summer vaca-

The Wednesday Club was enweek-end with her parents, Mr. tertained at the home of Mrs. Van Pine.

The Rev. Hiram Hilty of the ed president of the Ulster county Friends Church at Clinton Corgrand jurors' association. Arthur ners, was the guest speaker at the

of directors.

Miss Rosanna Atkins was the guest of Ted Zwemer at the Knigkaphocker fraternity had so far been cleared at the party at Hope College, Holland, enzo at the New Paltz theatre.
Mich., May 22.
Mrs. Eva Whitaker was chosen has returned secretary future unless something of import-

Mrs. Charles Pallus spent a few of the General Theological Semin-

The annual strawberry festival sponsored by the Mary Beattie Mission Circle will be held at the Dutch Reference of New Jersey called on Mr. Dutch Reformed Church, June 12 and Mrs. Erastus Gerald Sunday.

At the commencement exercises Ganary Island families are ra-of the New Brunswick Theological tioned four quarts of kerosene



Army, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and arrived at second lieutenant and arrived at Pine Camp.

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There will be no meeting of the Reformed Church choir this week.

Mrs. Kathryn Van Wagenen rechoirs are requested to be present to assist with the singing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Boyce and Son, Jeffrey, have returned to son, Jeffrey, have returned to the son, Jeffrey, have returned to the son meeting of the Reformed Church hall at 8 son, Jeffrey, have returned to the son meeting of the Son assist with the singing.

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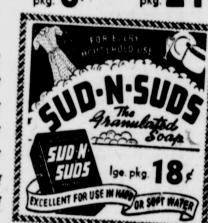
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ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Frederick Buchanan, sister-in-law of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a beige dress with pansy print skirt and brown accessories. Her corsage was of iris and yellow roses. Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Alen Kent.

PERSONALS

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kent will make their home at 184 Hurley avenue.

The bride is a graduate of
Kingston High School, class of 1938, and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1941. Mr. Kent is also a graduate of Kingston High School, class of

1940, and is an employe of the New York Telephone Company. Mother Announces Daughter's Troth at Dinner Party

Mrs. Seymour Winnie of Ashokan announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joyce Winnie to John Thayer of Bay Ridge at a party given in their honor, Sat-urday evening, May 30. The party was held at Henry's Inn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Jr., Robert Win-nie and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Og-Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. den of Union City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George LaMoreaux and Hen-Georgiana Buchanan Brown and the late Robert F. Buchanan of 196 Hurley avenue, to Gordon Walter Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kent of 76 Clifton avenue, was performed Wednesday, June 3, at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The and Mrs. Frank Longs Duago Winson Control of Mrs. George LaMoreaux and Henry Zucca of Bay Ridge, Jack Oulten of Newburgh, Donald Oakley of Newark, N. J., Miss Edith Marino, Miss Catherine Hagemaier of Brooklyn; Miss Marie Lyons, Miss Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Alva Buley, Jr., of Kingston; Mr. Avenue Methodist Church. The wenue Methodist Church. The and Mrs. Frank Jones, Duane Win-Rev. William Peckham, pastor of nie, Miss Leona Davis, Miss Murthe church, officiated.

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iel DuBois, Miss Roberta Davis,
Private Jack Connic of Ashokan
and Wayne Murdock of Lomont-

ville. . No date has been set for the

Troth of Miss Janet Service Is Announced by Parents

Stone Ridge, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service of Stone Ridge announce the recent engagement of their daughter, Janet Coles, to Frederick G. Baker, Jr., U.S.N., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker of Harriman.

Miss Service is a student at the Pursual Saga College School of

Russell Sage College School of Nursing in Albany. Mr. Baker is a first class petty officer stationed with the Pacific fleet. No date has been set for the wedding.

Spiegel-Alpert

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alpert of 280 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah to Seymour Spiegel, son of Mrs. Gussie Spiegel of Brooklyn, Saturday, May 30. The ceremony was performed at the Rev. Frohman's Aristocratic Salon, 745 Howard avenue, Brook-If you need Marmola, why not lose those privile in the marmola way. If you need Marmola way bon't delay. Druggists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

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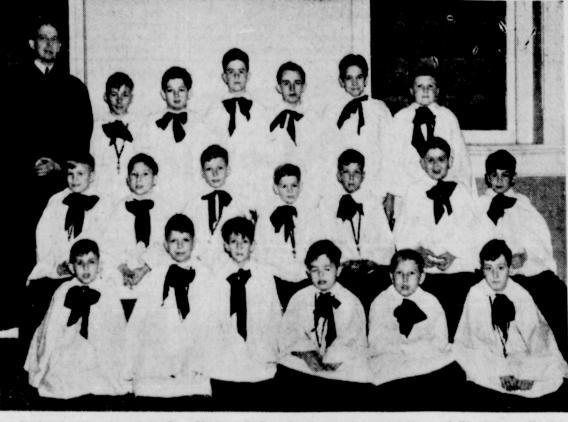
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Under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister, and W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist, the four united choirs of the First Reformed Church will bring their season to a climax with a concert this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The groups total 80 voices, and include the Junior Girls' Choir, the Intermediate Girls' Choir, the Boys' Choir, and the Senior Choir. They will begin the service with a colorful processional, and will sing both as separate groups and in united numbers. For the united numbers some unusual arrangements have been prepared which emphasize in striking contrast the freshness and charm of the children's voices and the sonorous maturity of the adult voices.

In the picture is shown a group of the Boys' Choir, which will participate in the program.

Chairman at Garden Party



MRS. THOMAS CROWLEY

The St. Ursula Garden Party will be one of the big events next week for the little folks of Kingston. Playland for tots to 'teen age will be a riot of color and excitement. Swings, merry-go-round, fire engines, balls, penny games, stunts, and ponies will be among the attractions. Mrs. Thomas Crowley is the chairman and the date is Thursday, June 11. There will be booths, many diversions, and a supper in the new cafeteria. Mrs. William Keating and a large committee.

Adams, George Geisler, John Scott, Donald Smith, William Scully, Thomas Welch, and the Misses the Beekman Arms of the Bookham, Shirley Piester, Jean Van Gaasbeek and Kay Whalen.

During the year this club has Smith william Scully, Thomas Welch, and the Gasekman Arms of the Bookham Arms of the Book tee are in charge. There will be a card party in the afternoon and been under the direction of Mrs. evening, movies, candy, flowers, ice cream, cake and soda. The Celeste Porter and Miss Lenora Alumnae Association of the Academy will have its novelty booth and the religious art booth will be in the usual place. Toys for boys and ers who supervised the play. Its dolls for girls will be arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. activities this year have been di- Ludwig of Hurley avenue.

the faculty in the music department of the city's schools, will

violin numbers. In addition the choir of the

means of relaxation through music during some of the gasless Sunno collection will be taken.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will serve a cafeteria and strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel Tuesday, June 9. Serving will start at 5:15. Those attending are asked to use the Abeel street en-



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be held in the Church of the Com-forter Sunday afternoon, June 7, ter entertained at luncheon yester-for the grade schools of Ulster at 4 p. m. The organist of the day in honor of Mrs. Lillian county one essay from each school church, Paul E. Barnum, has pre-pared a program of organ selec-been a member of the organ-porothy Boyle, was awarded first including music from ization for 40 years and will prize, for which No. 8 and the club Brahms, Handel, Dvorak and leave this month to make her very proud. Two other pa-verdi.

As guest musician of the after-As guest musician of the after-non, Michael Franko, member of sented her with a cameo pin as a scully might have been entered if the contest had not specified only token of their friendship for her. one from each school

offer excerpts from the music of Howard Aliton, Mrs. Frank Brown, for the club, presented Mrs. Por-Shubert, Borowsky, Handel in his Mrs. Harvey Burgher, Mrs. Paul ter with a bouquet of flowers in help. Barnum, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. appreciation of her work in help-Church of the Comforter will sing John Bigler, Mrs. Thomas Coons, Church of the Comforter will sing a group of pleasing numbers written by modern composers.

This series of informal Sunday

The Charles DuBois Mrs. Harry

The Junior American Citizenship thew Dunbar, Mrs. Leroy Deitz, Clubs and hopes that more may be expected to organize during Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Harry afternoon musical interludes has Edinger, Mrs. Wilbur Elmendorf, been planned with the express pur- Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, Mrs. Theopose of offering to the public a dore Floyd, Mrs. Harry Gerhardt so of relaxation through music some of the gasless Sun-No tickets are required and ollection will be taken.

Mrs. Alfred Harder, Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Mrs. George Hudler, Mrs. Rufus Kelder, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. George Langham, Mrs. Henry Macholdt, Mrs. M. E. Powley, Mrs. Jesse Pardee, Mrs. Arthur Rifenbary, Mrs. Fred Rich, Mrs. Saul Smith, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Fred Tubby, Mrs. Leroy Van Bramer, Miss Judy Van Leroy Van Bramer, Miss Judy Van Wart Bramer, Mrs. William Van Wert Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. Charles Woolsey, Mrs. W. S. Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Gault, Mrs. Bertha DeForest, Mrs. Charles O. Kelse, Miss Vinnetta Overbaugh and Mrs. Arthur Boyd.

St. John's Altar Guild Closes Season With Meeting and Tea

The Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church held its closing meeting until September with a tea at the rectory on Albany avenue Tuesday afternoon. There were 19 members present including the Rector and Mrs. Venno. Tea was poured by Mrs. Emery L. Howe after the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Harry ing presided over by Mrs. Harry Kapreilian. Those in attendance were Miss Ella Roff, Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Justin Schoonmaker, Miss Lillian and Miss Anne Bonesteel, Mrs. Walter S. Babcock, Mrs. Gerrit V. Quackenbush, Mrs. Edwin Shader, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, Mrs. Fred-eric Holcomb, Miss Bertha Miller, and Mrs. Harry Richter. Delicious scotch scones were made for the

party by Mrs. Kapreilian.

Officers Installed: Guests Entertain At Junior D. A. R.

Chapter, D.A.R., held its regular William, born May 25 at the Benemeeting Monday, June 1. The of- dictine Hospital. ficers for the following year were installed by the D.A.R. chaplain, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle. They are: Mrs. Edgar Freese, president; Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, vice-president; Miss Isabel Swartwout, recreation Mrs. F. Carden Mrs. Richard J. Cole and sons, ment. She had almost filled one secretary; Mrs. F. Gardner Burns,

Guests for the evening were groups of Junior American Citizenship Clubs representing schools No. 6 and No. 8. Miss Gertrude Kenny, president of No. 6 group, introduced her officers: Miss Norma Jackson, first vice-president; Miss Mary Newberry, second vicepresident and treasurer; Miss Beverly Markle, secretary; LeVan avenue, has returned to her home in Syracuse. Merrihew, color bearer; Miss Alberta Clancy and Miss Eleanbr of Atlanta, Ga., have returned to Beesmer, color guards.

The group from No. 8 gave a vacation with Mr. Dunbar's par-year's report of its work and its members entertained for the meet-ing. Miss Verabelle Crissman gave a toe dance number. Miss Kay Whalen sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and Miss Shirley Piester recited the poem, "Service Flag." of Washington avenue.

A stirring play giving the trial and later life of Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country," was given by the following: Robert Adams, George Geisler, John Scott,

During the year this club has

Those who attended were Mrs.

Miss Alice Osterhoudt and Miss Antoinette Plotzyk, color bearers

The Junior D.A.R. is proud of the coming year.

Temple Emanuel Service Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, June 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Belief and Reason—the Man Who Sought the Truth."

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terest groups, campfire programs, hiking, and many out-of-door ac-With the addition of a few

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As only a limited number of one time, those interested in the camp should make reserva-tions well in advance. Further details may be secured by calling the Y. W. C. A. office.

Personal Notes

George W. Geisler, private first class, returned to Fort Benning, celsior Hose Company will hold a meeting tonight at the fire engine house, Hurley avenue, at 8:30. mother, Mrs. Leah Geisler, of 18½ East St. James street. Pvt. Geisler is a member of the weather department in the army stationed at Lawson Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finch of 50 The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Wrentham street announce the barter DAR hold its regular

at Fort Lewis, Wash.

been the guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. them. Charles F. Doty of 402 Albany

Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Henrietta L. Manning, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Miss Mary E. Noone, and Miss Ida S. Fuller were din-ner guests at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck last evening.

Smith avenue.

rected in channels to contribute to the war efforts of the country.

Eugene N. Mentnech, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mentnech of Albany

By sponsoring a movie, \$26 was avenue extension, has accepted a earned for the Red Cross; four position for the summer in Mastons of newspaper were collected sena in assistant engineering. He Be Given Sunday Honored at Luncheon
The second Vesper Musicale will
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster County War Bond and the Ulster County War Bond and ing, and is an active member in Stamp Committee essay contest the Fraternity of Karma.

Parents Entertain in Honor Of Their Son and Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vladika of the Gardiner Hotel, Gardiner, en-tertained guests Memorial Day in honor of their son, William Dono-Acres" for the organized camping van, and bride, who were recently for Girl Reserves and junior married. Guests included Mr. members of the Y. W. C. A. be- and Mrs. John Murphy, the bride's parents, of Poughkeepsie; Dorothy Donovan, the bridegroom's sister, of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son, William; Mrs. Lawrence Donovan of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher, daughters, Irene and Margery and sons, William and Robert The camp program will include Harry Denton, John Schiro of Moinstruction in swimming, camp dena, Mr. and Mrs. John Heansley handicraft, dramatics, music, inand son. Jack: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk, Miss Carrie Scrivens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison Metzler and Michael Primish.

The dining room was decorated ninor improvements this summer, with garden flowers. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests with music by Lou Christensen's Collogians the New Paltz Teachers' College. stream of pure water, the outlet of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are living the Saugerties reservoir, affords at the Spanish Arms in Pough-

dormitories and the large hall Members of Holy Cross Parish

Sponsoring Dance, Tomorrow The members of the Holy Cross campers may be accommodated parish are sponsoring a dance to be held at the parish house tomorrow evening. Music will be by Texas and his Playboys with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Club Notices

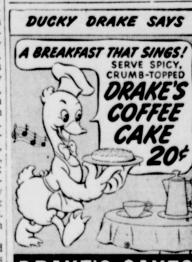
Presbyterian Service League The Ladies' Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Sr., 70 Clinton avenue.

Just Desserts

New York, (A).-Thereby hangs Mrs. Richard J. Cole and sons, ment. She had almost filled one Ronald and Wayne, of 8 Pearl cellar room with cans of baked street, left yesterday for Olympia, beans, soups, vegetables, and Wash., to join First Lieutenant fruits. One day while she was Richard J. Cole, who is stationed out the water pipe burst and when she returned the labels were float-Miss Helen Tucker, who has ing all over the basement. There was no way to identify any of

Sweden recently took a census of its hogs and counted over 1,-

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Th Willing Workers meeting have its usual evening of games ment over the week-end at Lake dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osterhoudt of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Pataukunk Sunday afternoon. will be held at the Mettacahonts at the fire house Friday evening, Mohonk.

Mettacahonts, June 3.—The Willing Workers Club will nold a strawberry festival at the Mettacahonts Hall on June 17.

Will be field at the Metacahonts at the Metacahonts at the Metacahonts, June 10, at 2 June 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

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ruman Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Vood and daughter, Norma Jean, f Pataukunk Sunday afternoon.

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rived in Chungking by plane for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang. They are Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of Chinese forces in the lost battle Army air forces in India.

Chinese military dispatches re-

ese-occupied towns just west of tered for army use. the upper Salween river.

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Kiangsi offensive in a drive to seize the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway which leads into the heart of Examiner of Rifles

to Inspect Guns

Washington, D. C., June-4-Army ordnance officials have ap- tionals, of Burma, and Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. proved a National Rifle Associacommander of U. S. tion plan by which a Kingston man has been designated to exchinese military dispatches re-ported that the Chinese armies, harassed on a dozen fronts, were harassed on a dozen fronts, were putting up a terrific fight and in- The N. R. A. plan was submitted flicting heavy casualties on the in- in co-operation with a War De-On the Burma-China front in partment request last month to the war southwest, the Chinese civilians owning Springfield and said 2,000 Japanese had been Enfield rifles in serviceable conkilled and wounded in two weeks of fighting on the outskirts of Lungling and Tengyueh, Japan-those not too drastically al-

Under the accepted plan the sec-On the China east coast, dispatches said the Chinese were patches said the Chinese were patches said the Chinese were clubs and other officials of this beating back Japanese spearheads nation-wide organization have attempting to drive north along the Canton-Hankow railway in the Canton-Hankow railway in the Canton-Hankow railway in suitability all rifles of those types which the owners may wish to return. Serving in the Kingston area is Theodore Haines, 152 New York, June 4 (P)—Stoppage Smith avenue, junior instructor, of all construction work on a National Rifle Association.

of all construction work on In past years many 30 caliber naval air base in Brooklyn, vital Springfield 1903 and Enfield 1917 link in coast defense, was a pos- rifles have been purchased from sibility today because of a dis-the government by sportsmen in pute between electricians over a this country and may have been job involving \$3,000 of the \$8,-120,000 program. A strike of 250 longer would be practical to refit A. F. L. electricians already has them to military standards. In tied up all electrical work in the order to prevent needless shipping navy's expansion of Floyd Bennett Field, and has impeded other directed owners to take their rifles phases of construction. The strike to the ordnance officer at the called last Friday by Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was announced yesterday by the navy. lieved that with the number of examining experts increased by the recognition of the N. R.A. officials several thousand additional rifles will be turned in by persons not handy to an army post or who have no means of transportation. The association disclosed that

there apparently had been some misunderstanding among gun own-ers as to what use would be made of the rifles turned in. As far as can be determined from the War Department they will be used only by American troops.
Ordanace officials have indicated

that owners who resell their guns will be reimbursed on a scale of prices based on a maximum of \$47.64 for Springfields and \$12.50 for Enfields of service pattern in excellent condition. Prices will be reduced according to condition, ex-pected life of the weapon and the amount of labor and material required to put the rifle back into "as issued" condition. That pay-ment will not be made, however, until the gun has been received at one of the specified ordnance de-The decision of the preliminary examiner, whether an army or recognized N. R. A. official is not to be regarded as official acceptance by the army, nor is any preliminary examiner authorized to make an estimate as to probable payment. Official ac-ceptance and the decision on payment will be made only at one of the following five receiving depots: Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.; Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga.; San Antonio Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.; Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Cal.; or Ogden Ordnance Depot, Ogden, Utah. Gun owners are warned not to

send their rifles in until preliminary examination has been made and certain special sporting at-tachments have been removed at the direction of the preliminary

Plant Begins Production

Massena, N. Y., June 4 (AP)-A new government-owned alu-minum plant began production to-day in this northern New York town-another step in the program to meet President Roosevelt's "blueprint for victory" goal of 185,000 planes this year and next. The plant, whose capacity and number of employes were not disclosed, will be operated by the Aluminum Company of America which already is producing war materials here. It was constructed in less than a year.

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RAY RANDALL AND HIS ORCHESTRA. GEORGE MAY, MASTER OF CEREMONIES. Hopes for Sympathy

Key to Raid Lies Elmira, N. Y., June 4 (A)-The Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf, imprisoned nearly six months in Ita-

among members of the Christian The former rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church reason for the Dutch Harbor raid. On request of Mr. Rowe a numin Rome who was arrested last November 18 by the Italians, declined further comment when he China.

Highlighting the gravity of China's peril, two top-ranking American officers in the Far Pacific arican officers i States Monday on the liner Drottningholm with other Americans who were exchanged for Axis na-

In Second Attack | Slated for August

There is also another possible plan offered by his company. coast one of the raids of which Secretary of War Stimson warned us the other day. However, it may be said that this is rather a naive prize was

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The Japs may have hoped that ber of the members agreed to this would result in the American have their automobiles at the West authorities diverting defensive Shore station at 2:30 o'clock Fri-forces from the west coast to Alaskan waters, thus giving Nippon to the Civil Service Association a chance to stage against our west convention to the Governor Clin-

On Mother's Day in Mexico

All members are urged to be pres-

Brazil will control rubber sales. be said that this is rather a naive hope, since we are scarcely likely hother and Child photograph to be tricked that way.

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Cordts Hose to Meet the John N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 will be held tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock at the meeting rooms, Delaware avenue.

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Census Bureau Gives Figures Lefever Receives On Education in United States Army Commission

Over Intelligence Status of Men

Washington, June 4 (AP)-Without mentioning President Roosetoday that more than half the per- years completed, respectively, in-Sons 25 years old or older in the United States had completed at least eight years of school by April 468,985; 8.4; 12.1.

undereducated, told a press con-ference last week that he was the median." startled by figures showing that an amazingly large number of men Putnam County Gives were being turned down for military service because they lacked

The bureau reported the num-

cent had finished college. Thus, those with less than a year in school totaled 2,799,923 and those

Fish received support last night with four or more years college Everyone else in the age group

had schooling ranging from a year

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No Comment Is Made or more in grade classes to one to three years in college. Those completing fewer than five years in the grades numbered 10.105,000, or 13.5 per cent. Nearly a fourth, or 24.1 per cent, had finished high school; and 10.0 per cent had at

velt's surprise at low intelligence failed to complete a year of school, ratings among many army selec- the median school years completed, tees, the Census Bureau reported and the per cent less than five

the government was considering a two equal groups, one-half having program of instruction for the had more formal education, and the past 10 years.

Endorsement to Fish

Carmel, N. Y., June 4 (AP)-Rep. ber of persons 25 years old or over in the country was 74,775,836. Hamilton Fish, 20-year veteran of Move Under Way Only 3.7 per cent had less than tion has stirred conflict in state one year of formal schooling, but, on the other hand, only 4.6 per Republican ranks, is endorsed by

> Fish received support last night from the Republican committee of Putnam county, receiving 41 votes to two for Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh attorney, Recently Fish was endorsed by the Orange county committee.

The Putnam group also voted to support former State Senator Frederic Bontecou for a return to is State Senate chair and Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens for

The Republican committee of Dutchess, the third county in Fish's 26th district, will meet June 18. Chairman Bontecou has an-nounced the group will not vote on the rival candidates, leaving the

11 primary. ate Senator Allan A. Ryan, Jr., Rhinebeck, and State Assemkeepsie, also are aspirants for the Sions of the Uster County Bar As G.O.P. nomination. Entered in the sociation but nothing tangible has ever been decided. teepsie, also are aspirants for the Democratic field are Arthur J. Vinton, radio actor and Orange county dairyman, and Edward J (Doc) Bowen, Poughkeepsie, 72-year-old perennial candidate.

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Local Physician to Report as Captain in Medical Corps June 14

Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever of 54 Figures showing by states the number of persons 25 or over as of April 1, 1940, the number who ical Corps, and will report for duty the week of June 14. He will be assigned to an infantry unit in

Dr. LeFever said today that he would close his office on Pearl street on Thursday, June 11, for the duration of the war

He is a graduate of Kingston The median year of school completed was described as "that year ical College of the class of 1931, which divides the population into tice of medicine in Kingston for

> Dr. LeFever is a member of the staff of the Kingston Hospital and the courtesy staff of the Benedictine Hospital. He volunteered for service some time ago but did not receive his commission until Wednesday.

For Real Estate And Lawyer Pact

An attempt to eliminate a conflict between lawyers and real estate men regarding the practice of the two professions has been undertaken by the formation of a National Conference, consisting of representatives of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The governing boards of both organizations have approved a reso- pell. Nancy Dean of New Paltz State the public that realtors do not engage in the practice of law and position at Wildmere House at Lake Minnewska for the summer. Lake Minnewska for the summer. lution that it is in the interests of lawyers do not engage in the real estate business, and that the National Conference should be or-

This problem has been under Jr., Rhinebeck, and State Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, also are aspirants for the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, and the science of the Ulster County Bar Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Poughkeepsie, and the science of the County Bar Assem

consist of five lawyers and five 400 pounds of potatoes and have realtors and among its other ac- set out 300 tomato plants. tivities it is to engage in the common effort to simplify laws and receiving treatments at a New proceedure governing real estate York hospital for injuries to his thereof, to eliminate detrimental than a year ago in an automobile practices by either group, to con- accident, is recovering at his home. der any controversies which may

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Corporals in Washington



CORPORALS W. J. FERGUSON AND M. J. MILANO

Shown left to right are Corporal William J. Ferguson and Corporal Michael J. Milano who are now on special duties at Fort Lewis, Wash., where they are training new recruits for the army. Both young men have been in the service for 21 months. Corp. Ferguson is 42 Liberty street and Corp. Milano is of 215 Foxhall avenue

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, June 4 - Mr. and entertained guests on Sunday, Mrs. B. M. Phelan of the Bronx

ters. They were entertained at guest on Sunday Mrs. Florence them Sunday for a visit. supper Saturday evening at the W. Crusellas of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jack L.

Nancy Dean of New Paltz State Lake Minnewaska for the summer. Mrs. Andrew Deyo spent the week-end in New Jersey, where

ganized to adopt and implement she attended her 10th reunion at statements of principles defining the New Jersey College for Wochoice to the voters in the August the proper field of activity of each men. She was joined by Mr. Deyo on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gaffney

ever been decided.

The National Conference will have already planted more than

Wesley Van Vliet, who has been transactions and to reduce the cost shoulder and arm, received more

Mrs. Perry Deyo was hostess to referred to it by either realtors | the following guests at dinner Sator lawyers, to try and be of assist-ance in an advisory capacity to state and local bar associations and real estate boards in the set-tlement of controversies and mis-

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting when disorder of kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of the practice of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by required the process of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by proving the process of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by proving the process of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by proving the process of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by proving the process of the practice of the practice of law and the sale of real estate as bery fixed by proving the proving of the proving the provi

shower by 15 college students Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Steen in honor of her

many useful and lovely gifts. phy, Peggy Murphy, Bessie Knif- ton Hospital. Mrs. Howard Eldard, Mrs. Charles Staats, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. C. Kliman, Mrs. I. Pole, Mrs. Pallus, Misses Maude Decker, Eleanor and Babe Dietz. Those who were not present but sent Mrs. Otto Quick, Mrs. Lee Mc-Clory and Mrs. Walter Rost. The N. S.V. Club met with Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger at the Re-

formed parsonage on Tuesday. Mohonk Garden Week will be held at Lake Mohonk Mountain during laurel time from June 8 to June 12. An interesting program including lectures, conducted nature and garden walks, round table discussions and many other activities of interest to garden enthusiasts will take place

luring Garden Week. Dorothy and Rosanna Atkins of New Paltz were two of 12 girls at Hope College chosen to act as the guard of honor in the May Day coronation ceremonies. The girls were dressed in military fashion and carried white spears with which they formed a military arch for the queen and her Rosanna was one in a cast of four which presented a parody on Shakespeare at the all-college banquet given in Carnegie gymnasium after the coronation ceremonie. Rosanna played the part of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voght of Kingston called on Miss June Chambers and Ira Zimmerman Friday evening. Mrs. Voght was the former Miss Ruth Cahill of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hulse

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and daugh
entertained out of town guests on Sunday.

Miss Edna Dugan had as her sie Miller returned home with

home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cris- school which recently met at the the week-end at their summer home of Ethel Mae Tamney held home here. Orden; secretary, Jo Anne Taylor; Sunday, asurer, left open. This year's retiring officers are President Visiting their son-in-law and Ethel Mae Tamney; Vice President Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Secretion Knapp, of Litchfield, Conn. Taylor, Treasurer Rose Marie Bagley

Engineering and Research Cor- Buttles. poration, Linden, N. J., spent the

ton on Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker has and son, Jack, have moved from

husband from Waterbury, Conn. of taxation and its relation to study for a short period is a war-present war-time conditions. Mr. time measure. Cole was formerly with the State

Three Machines Collide George H. Foster of 134 Downs

street suffered an arm injury in aching marriage which will a three-car crash on Albany avetake place June 21. She received nue at Clinton avenue about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. An Mrs. James McElree entertained auto driven by Maurice O'Donnell at a stork shower for Mrs. Ray of R. F. D. 1, Saugerties, had Aube at her home on Wurts ave-stopped for the traffic light at nue Friday evening. The room was the street intersection, and Fosdecorated with blue ter's car following it, crashed into and pink streamers, with a bath-inette, a gift, in the center of the operated by Smith Bellows of 84 room filled with many other use- Grand street, crashed into the ful and pretty gifts. Those attend- rear of the Foster car. All three ing were: Mrs. George Stultz, Mrs. cars were damaged. Mr. Foster William Blank, Mrs. George Mur- had his arm treated at the Kings-

Sons of Legion

Kingston Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Building. A full attendance is requested.

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GARDINER

Gardiner, June 4-The Gardiner their final tests. The enrollment was so large for the class when Red Cross nurse, Mildred McKinstry, that two branches were form-New Paltz Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett ed. Some found it more conven-

classes were held both afternoon Mrs. Philip Donahue.

The efficiency and James Clinton spent the weekand evening. The efficiency and interest and cooperation shown by the classes have made the pro- daughter of New York spent the ject of great usefulness. In appreciation, the afternoon class pre- here sented Mrs. McKinstry with a gift on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday evening, a surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagler enter-her at the home of Betty Denton. tained guests from New York for Mary Clinton, on behalf of the the week-end. class, presented Mrs. McKinstry with a token of appreciation. Grace Dusinberre and Ella Mc-Kinstry, relatives of the teacher, were guests. This project not only has taught to do home nursing as individuals but also as units of helpfulness in emergency

The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Miss Evelyn DuBois Monday evening, June 8. The hostesses are Mrs. Roy Every and Miss DuBois

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vojik of Jackson Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobdell of Beacon Falls week-end guests of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Miss Georgia Crans and sisters Morristown, N. J., spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladew and The O.M.N. Sorority of the high family of Teaneck, N, J., spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson are

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Buttles and family of Walden and Mr. and Miss Dorothy McCormick, who Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston employed with the Laranes were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauptmann

Mrs. B. Hauptmann

Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Arthur entertained relatives from Kings- Wood, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Heansley

been entertaining her sister and the Roy Smith house to Maryland. David Weise, Jr., returned to The Paltz Club met at the Old Fort for its regular meeting last Wednesday. Seth T. Cole of He will now begin the work of the atskill was the guest speaker for senior year at R. P. I., finishing the evening. He spoke on the topic in December. These long hours of

Pvt. Chester Hoffman, who is sta-Department of Taxation and Fin-ance and is now consultant for legislators in Washington and Al-The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Thaden and Sharon Lavonne were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Fleming of Dobbs'
Ferry spent the week-end with

The Rev. Benjamin H. Thaden, who was student pastor of the Reformed Church of Gardiner Mrs. Martin DuBois entertained from March 1, 1938 until June 22, 1939, and ordained and installed as pastor June 22, 1939 and has served in that capacity present time, has been called to the service of the country as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Thaden enlisted several months in last Wednesday. He left on Sunday afternoon for Norfolk, Va., where he reported for duty on A farewell party was

Toadway KINGSTON. N. Y. TODAY and FRIDAY



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town, where they have taken an

Denning. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright and daughters, Joyce and Dona, organized under the direction of spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Miss Carrie Scrivens was in

and daughter, Elizabeth, of Kingsient to come in the evening so ton were Sunday guests of Mr. and

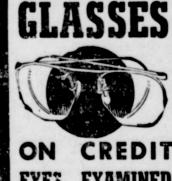
patience of the teacher and the end with friends in Stamford, Mr. ad Mrs. Joseph Kneff and

> Thomas Upright attended a ball game in New York city Saturday.

> week-end at their summer home

Mrs. Nellie Lyons is recovering from an attack of measles.

Mrs. John Coffey was given a pink and blue shower at the home



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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gundersen Saturday evening. Mrs.
Thaden and daughter, Sharon
Lavonne, will remain at Middletown, where they have taken an Home Nursing Classes met on apartment. Next Sunday's ser-McKinstry, Mrs. Joseph Rizzutto Monday afternoon and evening for vices will be in charge of the Rev. Mrs. Francis McDowell, Mrs. Thornical McDowell, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. George Mai estic, Mrs. Leonard Duryea, Mrs. Frank Majestic, Mrs. Anna O'Neil, Mrs. Lewis Denton, Mrs. Frank Boland and the Misses Betty Donahue, Evelyn DuBois, Freda Dolson, Rose Pizzuto, Mary Mor-

an, Marie Clinton, Betty Joyne and Ruth Verck. A total of \$22.80 was realized from the food sale held by the Dutch Circle on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and daughter, are living in a trailer at Charles Wells'. Mr. Ellis is in charge of the remodeling of the local Borden plant.

LOCAL THEATRES TO LAUNCH DRIVE TO SELL STAMPS

Under auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, the Kingston and Broadway Theatres are now selling War Stamps. Patrons may purchase the Stamps at the box office at any matinee or evening performance. Mr Gildersleeve and Mr. Kennedy, local managers, suggest to the moviegoers to accept War Stamps in place of their change after purchasing an admission ticket.

The drive will continue for the duration. It is hoped that the vast mass of moviegoers will become the nation's most active buyers of Stamps and Bonds-a veritable Moviegoers' Victory Legion.



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FRANCES

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HIGHLAND

Village Has Parade

ighland, June 4-Memoria brought out a large crowd filled the streets until the Sgt. Cunningham, Trooper formed and then joined in G. Terwilliger with Harvey and four other horsemen 193; the three clergymen, the Father O'Brien, the Revs.

white carried the American State Police. oy and Girl Scouts; High-

with little travel.

Highland, June 4—The barber off. home of his daughter in Wilming- by juvenile authorities. on, Del., he, with his son, George store they conducted in connec-

Walter R. Seaman, who is town Lloyd chairman for the Navy

A son, Harold Conn, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold The action was brough

The Mission Circle will hold its admitted to the hospital. closing meeting Wednesday afteryears of the Circle

Reed is treasurer of Lloyd Post 33, American Legion, and Henry

Vail presided and others present ine-year-old organization which were: Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. A. W. Williams, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Miss Eliza Baymond. The gome Miss Eliza Raymond. The committee voted to send a letter of felicitation to the Rev. A. W. Dalton as the church of which he is carried by the church of the committee of the co

Troopers Recover Stolen Automobile

Keefe Get Cadillac

about 4:30 yesterday morning, Greene MacCormac and D. S. an hour, through the quick work Harry Weezenaar repre-the town board; members of Sergeant James J. Cunningham Wager. McKinley Council dressed and Trooper Walter Keefe of the

two hose trucks; C.Y.O. band; stock case when, about 5:30 they was a well planned and victory garden; Vineyard of victory garden; Vineyard Lodge with pink and Lodge with pink and the home of John Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson and son, Herbert, of Weellow and the home of John Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell their daughter and daughter and their daughter and daughter and their daug decorated truck; Chapter E. O. car with its colors of and white; U. D. Society purple and white; U. D. Society purple and white decorated the other land white decorated truck; Chapter Three boys, two of them 14 and land white; U. D. Society purple and white decorated truck; Chapter Three boys, two of them 14 and land white week-end to help celebrate their 45th wedding and the nome of John Russell.

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Billy Van Wagenen of the other 15 and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen and daughter, Dale, of Fonda, and of the Reformed Church will be week-end to help celebrate their 45th wedding and mid with the other 15 and Mrs. Howard Teller.

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Billy Van Wagenen of Interport of the other 15 and Mrs. Howard Te Lions' Club traveled in an Route 1. They said that they had car, then a long line of left their homes, which are in fual cars. Gathering at the suburbs of Philadelphia, and gone nument, the Rev. Ray- by bus to New York city. There M. O'Brien, rector of Trin- they had boarded a northbound ity Episcopal Church, spoke briefly bus and at 4:30 yesterday morning volleys were fired. The had alighted at Schoentag's Hotel. of the day was quietly They saw the coupe, which is the property of Martin Casey, parked in front of the hotel and seeing no one around got in and drove

The troopers returned the car was operated by him for to Mr. Casey, who makes his home 40 years closed last week. at Schoentag's. The three boys naker came from New were turned over to Paltz and took over the shop, which was formerly that of Philip Lanfred. He remembers that J. Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I., at the court house, that same morning. The latter, after ques-W. Feeter was his first customer tioning the boys, referred the mat-Carpenter was the last ter to Children's Court and arne. The equipment was put in rangements were made for their orage and upon Mr. Schoon-return last night to Philadelphia, maker's return from a trip to the where they were taken in charge

will enlarge the present small Action Against Dr. Blakley Is Dismissed in Court

An action to recover damages elief Society, has selected George for unlawfully causing the death Louis A. Smith and of Rita Berneice Genther back in Perry Walsh as his assistants. The 1937 was dismissed in Supreme Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erichsen Court this morning on the merits have moved from their home on by Justice Harry E. Schirick withthe Milton road to a recently con- out costs to either party. The acstructed bungalow at Pratt's Mills tion was brought against Dr. Julius W. Blakley, former Highland doctor, who later pleaded guilty to were substitute players a charge of performing an illegal t the Monday Bridge Club when operation on the girl. He was sen they met with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin. tenced to a term of from five to 10

The action was brought by Berean at the Benedictine Hos- Christopher P. Genther as adminpital, Kingston. Mr. Berean is istrator, etc., of Rita Berenice owner of the Highland News, and Mrs. Berean is the former Miss Kingston Hospital on November 20, 1937, a short time after being

Chris J. Flanagan appeared for noon, June 10, with Mrs. Franklin the plaintiffs in the action and A. Welker. This will be a picnic sup- D. and A. W. Lent and John F. per meeting. During the afternoon Wadlin appeared for Dr. Blakley, detailed reports will be read of 41 who was present in court. He has since been discharged from prison, The poppy sale in Highland having been allowed a consideration amounted to \$100.50. This amount ble period off the minimum sentexceeded last year's sales. Royal tence for good behavior.

Supporters for C.C.C.

Kelly was chairman of the sales. Washington, June 4 (A)—Sup-Martin Coons has taken a posi-porters of the depression-born tion at Mohonk Lake for the sum-mer. Civilian Conservation Corps, which is threatened with dissolution, The committee for the 150th battled in the House today to pre-miversary of the Presbyterian serve at least the organization's Church met Tuesday evening in framework until the war is over. the church hall. Bills for the event were presented and ordered paid, and the use of the money gifts was discussed. Mrs. Fred Lewis 12, asked Congress to dissolve the

astor at Red Wood Falls, Minn., Shirley Dirk, 87; Doris DuBois, s celebrating its 75th anniversary. 88; John Elia, 85; Elizabeth The Tuxis Society is planning Faust, 89; Rose Filazzola, 86; the serving of a men's breakfast Janet Giamportone, 89; Roberta in the serving of a men's breakfast in the Presbyterian Church hell at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Places will be set for 40 men. There is no charge but a collection will be taken and any amount over expenses will go to the young people's conference fund. Miss Nanc. Rathgeb is chairman.

The honor roll of high school



UPSTAIRS

WALK UP AND SAVE

WALLKILL

Wallkill, June 4 — Mrs. Mary his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jansen. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen The Wallkill Central School Band Over the week-end. The lieutenant under the direction of Byron Clark Dunham of New York is a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs.

The Numoshawawa Choral Club over the week-end. The heaves on Thursday of this week rehearsal Tuesday evening with to attend an officers training will furnish the music during the evening and ice cream, soft driples but does and homemade

Keefe Get Cadillac
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A Cadillac coupe stolen from in the the color guard of the color guard of the the color guard of the the color guard of the color guard o about 4:30 yesterday morning, was recovered, undamaged, within an hour, through the quick work an hour, through the quick work and Mrs. William parents, Mr. and Mrs. William president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois, day introduct spent in Walking vice president; Mrs. Herbert Dubois of Alkron.

were guests over the week-end of were guests at the home of Mr. 6:30 in the church

of Sergeant James J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe of the State Police.

State Police.

The troopers were returning The troopers were returned The trooper her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel chool band; firemen with home after investigating a Wood- ingtonville and Mr. and Mrs. How- ard Ronk and daughter, Marilyn, Manuel Portuondo of Brooklyn ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rugar. Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stilwell spent the week-ena with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. mond Mullen, Charles DeGroodt

Workers will serve a supper at

candy will be on sale. The Women's Missionary Sociedue to the festival, until Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at the Women's Missionary Society has been invited to be the guest of the Pine Bush society Tuesday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Thatcher Van Kirk. Dr. Raymond Drukker will be the

Drottningholm Sails

New York, June 4 (A)-Th:

'aunimainge sti gaivisiavib dol Brazil has just prohibited the Richard Marquard, of New York, enen of Fort Monmouth, N. J., day evening. June 10. The Willing unasoud extraord advertising of "cures" for cancer.



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Moose Announce **Coming Activities** At Lodge Session

At the last regular meeting of the Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Governor Joseph F. Ross, Jr., announced the various activities that are to be held by the lodge during the coming People In War Days Not Inclined

On Saturday evening, June 6, the members of the lodge will hold a spaghetti and meat ball supper and entertainment for the eve- tions which are concerned with ning will follow. These suppers circumstances that are not fully have always proven popular with described to me. For example, the members and their friends a reader tells me: "I have been and indications point to a large

upon a large class of candidates and plans are being made to secure entertainment, a buffet supper and an orchestra for this oc- hospital. I am therefore a original lid.

John Worf, chairman of the clambake committee announced that the annual clambake would be held Sunday, July 12, at Waltons Grove, Lucas avenue. It was deviced that my husband is missing his old friends, and wonder just what I could do about it?" cided by the entire committee to In answer to this: Your situadue to gasoline rationing.

make the event even greater.

summer frolic and dance which

1714 for particulars,

The Moose buy-a-bond club has greatly increased in membership and at the present time the members in this exclusive club have purchased over \$3,000 worth of war bonds. Since the start of this novel plan and club the idea has attracted favorable comments and praise from members of visiting lodges who plan to institute the same club throughout the state region as an incentive to all-out aid during this period of worldly

Arthur Morrill, chairman of the membership committee stated that a large membership campaign will soon be launched and a rally would

One-Dish Meal

Something new, appetizing and interesting to make. Pat out seasoned, chopped uncooked meat until about ½ inch thick on waxed until about inch thick paper. Cover with an inch layer cent stamped, self--addressed enof seasoned, drained, canned corn.
Roll up like a jelly roll and quickly place in greased loaf pan or
baking dish. Bake as for usual

New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot loaf. Serve hot with savory, be mailed mushroom or tomato sauce. And velope bears correct amount of the corn can pinch hit for starchy postage. vegetable served with the meal. So here is a dish with a double purpose—one of the "meat and potato" kind.

given in Cornell bulletin E-482. Plattsburg butcher, when the lat-New York residents may write for ter came to his farm Monday to a free copy to the college of agri- purchase cattle. District Attor-

culture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Farmers of New Zealand have asked the lifting of the ban against new telephones because many in isolated districts need them during the gasoline and tire shortage.

purchase cattle. District Attorney John R. Cummins said Charles W. Robare, who had been operating a farm near Peru, south of here, since being paroled from Clinton Prison, Dannemore, in May, 1941, would be arraigned later in the day on a first degree murder charge.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

To Be Formal About Party Giving

It is never easy to answer quesa reader tells me: "I have been married six months to a widower, On Sunday, June 28, the lodge whose first wife died several years both hurt and taken to the same

casion. According to present stranger in town. My problem is plans the degree will be exemplithis: While nearly all of my hus-While nearly all of my hus- you are canning, and press down fied by the degree team of the band's (and his first wife's) the "thrifty lid lodge composed of the following friends have called upon me—and members: Charles Lord, Anthony Erena, Joseph Fabiano, Ralph Mitchell, Lionel Senecal, Joseph F. Ross, Jr., and Anthony Slezak.

I was always taught that a new-top composition ring inside it.

I was always taught that a new-top composition ring inside it.

Your fruit is sealed for the dura-saving ways. Use glass Coffee top composition ring inside it.

hold the bake at this place due tion is not entirely that of a to its proximity to the city limits stranger since your husband is and easily accessible in distance not one. And although he is perue to gasoline rationing.

Last year this affair was an outhaps expecting his friends to invite you first, people in these presstanding success and the commit- ent days are not inclined to do tee in charge has promised to much in the way of party giving that would include any aspects of Several other affairs have been formality. And to them, you are planned including the annual mid- naturally a formal acquaintance.

It seems to me, however, that will be held during the latter part you and your husband could cer-of August. Further details of this tainly invite a few at a time of social event will be announced those who have called on you and whom he knows best, so that you Lamont Gedney, captain of the could really get to know them. Moose softball team announced that As I have already said, parties do his team was complete and that not fit into the war mood. By any teams in this locality wishing to book games with the lodge cause you are receiving no invitateam either contact him or call ing any out

How Soon May They Marry?

many months, confined in a men-tal hospital. Please tell us how long before we can begin going out together without being talked about? We do not wish to start

Answer: I think you might bein going out together at any Occasionally at first, more often little by little. Early in the summer (which will be after six soon be held to start the con- death) you could without critimonths from the time of her sm, be quietly married.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no onger answer personal letters. Corned stuffed meat loaf is She is glad however to have many

Admits He Slew Movies Plattsburg, N. Y., June 4 (P)—A 39-year-old paroled convict ad-Suggestions on the control of district attorney announced, slaywind erosion on muck lands are ing and robbing Yale Morris, 58,

> IVANHOE ALAD DRESSING

Lady, Save That Jar!

Wide World Features

It's all right now, Mrs. House-

Those new glass coffee jars CAN be used for home canning, after all. You probably have examined them already, and found to your disgust that the opening is too small for a standard size fruit jar

Well, you can now buy a special lid, at the same store where you buy your coffee, or peanut butter, or salad dressing. It's called the "thrifty lid" and has the will confer the initiatory degree ago. I met my husband through makes possible re-use of the new an airplane accident; we were glass containers which are replac-

> -Read directions on inside of 2-Scald jar, fill with whatever



Ulster County - Council -

Girl Scout Camp will open its sea- tion and release. Camp life gives son on July 12 for a six-weeks' person on July 12 for a six-weeks' person on July 12 for a six-weeks' person of July 12 f iod. Miss Lillian Parrish will be light. It has been said by scout ers was highly commendable, the leaders that camp can do more members of the B. C. I. and all months she has been busy select- than any other one thing for Girl officers of the law whose duties lie ing her staff. The campers will Scouts

Camping is one of the biggest Scouts to send in their applica-contributions which the Girl tions as soon as possible. Scout organization can make to Dear Mrs. Post: I've been a help the health and morale of the idow for half a dozen years. In girls in wartime. There they will the early part of last winter, a be in peaceful surroundings, far man I've known for a long time away from the war talk of home lost his wife. She had been ill for and radio; there they will find a many months, confined in a mensense of security of which they sense of security of which they are being robbed during these mers to reduce their sunflower

clean-cut, concise charge made by Mr. Justice Harry E. Schirick at Government railways of India the opening of court when the du-

ties of the Grand Jury were so have fust reported a surplus of ably stated. In our inspection of the County Jail we found every-\$55,380,000 in the 1940-41 year. thing in excellent condition and the occupants well cared for.

seed crop nearly one-third.

ON TRIAL AS NAZI AGENTS



Dr. Hans Helmut Gros and his American wife, Frances, confer in ederal Court, Los Angeles, where they were put on trial on charges failing to register as German agents and conspiring to transmit information on national defense preparations to Germany.

40-FOOT FALL, CUT ON WRIST



When Arthur C. Schwab's motor car skidded on a bridge in Miami, Fla., jumped the curb and plunged 40 feet into five feet of water, to land wrong side up, (see picture) Schwab scrambled out none the creased 40 per cent in the last tain more agricultural machine.

May Term Grand Jury Will Return

Special Session Slated for Wednesday, June 24

Members of the grand jury in attendance at the May term of Supreme Court will return on Wednesday, June 24, at which time the state attorney general desires to present some matter before that body. After reporting today the grand jury was excused until that time by Justice Harry E. Schirick.

Members of the grand jury during this session took up a collection from members and made a donation of \$5 to the Red Cross. In making its report to the court the grand jury filed the fol-lowing resolution of commenda-

"We, members of the May term of Grand Jury, being duly assem-bled at the Court House, Kingston, do hereby wish to express our profound appreciation to District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and his inducted into the army March 25, very able assistant, Frederick H. is now stationed at Fort Jackson, Stang, for the courteous and high- S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Mary ly efficient manner in which they presented the various cases dethat our deliberations road. were more or less unburdensome, brought about by the clear and concise manner in which matters were brought to our attention. It was, indeed, a pleasure to work with such capable men. We also wish to express our appreciation to our stenographer, William P. Glass, to Sheriff Howard C. Anderson and his worthy deputies who performed their duties in an Camp Wendy the Ulster County | Camp provides a place of relaxa- exemplary manner, the various members of the Kingston City Poin apprehension of criminals. The find many of their popular leaders returning and will also find a group of new and interesting counselors.

Reservations from many distant places are coming in early.

The Ulster County Council urges the Ulster County Girl Court our appreciation for

> (Signed)
> ELWYN DAVIS, Foreman
> BEN J. SLUTSKY, Clerk
> Dated June 4, 1942.
>
> EDWARD JANASIEWICZ, U.S.N.
> Because of his outstanding abilities and high marks in comabilities and high marks in competitive examinations, Edward J. Janasiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janasiewicz of 17 Third

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scouts and scouters of the Ulster-Greene Council are completing the final plans for their annual camporee this week-end at Forsyth Park. The boys are hoping that the sun will shine on them during their three-day encamptations. during their three-day encampment, but regardless of the weather, they will do a good type of camping. The program for the week-end with 500 Scouts is: Friday Lune 5 arrive in the effort. day, June 5, arrive in the after-noon and set up camp, cook dinner and in the evening have district campfires. Saturday morning arise, eat breakfast, clean up camp for inspection and then participate in the first air contest which will be under the direction of William W. Brady of the New York Telephone Co. After dinner the troops will form on the upper baseball diamond and march to the lower field where the afternoon activi-ties will be open with appropri-ate ceremonies. Troop No. 12 Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the group and give a special drill.

The field events in which the different troops will compete are:
Chariot race, signaling contest, string burning contest, verbal re-lay, sack race, wall scaling, obstacle race and rope climbing. The Cub Pack No. 12 will have a special event for the dens to compete in. Saturday evening the scouts will hold honor council fire with songs, stunts, presentations of ribbons won in the field events and first air contest; introduction of the camp staff and cub spe-cialty act. Sunday morning the Protestant scouts will hold a convocation at the park with the Rev. John Muilenberg as the speaker and the Catholic scouts will at-tend Mass at St. Joseph's Church. After Sunday dinner the troops will break camp and return to their homes. The parents and friends of scouting are invited to

attend. Troop No. 8 of Kingston sponsored by the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual charter ight party this evening and the troop will be presented with its new charter by Dr.
H. W. Keator, the leaders with
their commissions by District
Chairman Dr. A. S. Cole and the
boys will be given their certificates by Eventive Burns

cates by Executive Burns.
The Ulster-Greene Council is pleased to welcome a new troop to the Kingston District. Troop No. 14, sponsored by the Women's Club of Rosendale, with the Troop Committee members, the Rev. Al bert Shultis, chairman; E. P. Demarest, J. H. Hili, Stephen E. Huben and Joseph O'Connor. The scoutmaster, Gordon M. Henning, and assistant, George Taylor. The charter members of the troop are: William Bedford, Robert Demarest, Richard Dreiser, Harold Gold-wasser, Joseph Hill, William Kel-ley, Clyde Lewis, Gerard Moore, Robert Shultis and Robert Zaengle. The troop will receive its charter and the new boys be invested at a ceremony to be held Monday evening, June 15.

When a piece of meteorite recently struck a corrugated iron Kittle and the former Mrs. Ray garage at Bethlehem, South Africa, the car inside was undam-stationed with the Pacific fleet.

season by having them "reclaim" and pickle the roes of fish usually thrown back into the sea.

Cuba's production of chrome,

At Ft. Jackson

PVT. PETER F. GORMAN

Takes Training

Returns to Camp

Canning Necessity Method Is Explained to Homemakers Ithaca, N. Y. - Jars which contained pickles and peanut but-

college of home economics tells homemakers who write about canning problems, "A screw-top jar from the store may be safely used for home canning if the lid fits. Many manufacturers put out a lid in two sections, a flat metal top with sealing composition and a metal screw band that fits over it," they say, and add "To seal a jar with type of lid, merely dip the flat lid section in hot water, wipe off the top of the jar, put on the

and screw on the ring tightly.

This is done before processing; you need to do nothing more. "This type of top permits air and steam to escape from the jar Pvt. Peter F. Gorman, who was while it is being processed seals the jar automatically after it is removed from the processing Gorman of 204 Broadway. Prior kettle, during the cooling process. through their instrumentality, by the New York Central Railen the lids while the jars are cooling, as a perfect seal might not result. Never turn the jars upside down before cooling. perfect or imperfect seal can be identified easily by the sound given out when the lid is tapped with a knife or spoon.

"Several hours after the jars are cold, it is safe to remove the rings and leave them off. A great number of rings need not be purchased since they can be used again and again.'

These jar tops can be used for canning foods other than meat, the specialists say; fat from meat may cause the rubber composition on this type of jar lid to change in time, and break the seal and permit the meat to spoil.

West Point Signed Washington, June 4 (P)—President Roosevelt signed into law to-day a measure authorizing appointment of 536 additional cadets annually to West Point and bringing the academy's total enrollment to 2,496 for the class registering July 1. The law will give each congressman one additional appointment, and would allot one each to the delegates to Congress the resident commissioner Puerto Rico, the governor of the Panama Canal and the District of Because of his outstanding Columbia. Congressmen previous ly had four appointees each.

> Vaudeville troupes are touring Allied soldier camps in Middle

Special Jar Tops Puppet Punch Has Place In Hearts of All People Puritan or pagan, young or old,

rich or poor, we all have an indulgent corner in our hearts for the villain, and no disturber of the conventions has had a more popular and outrageous career than the celebrated puppet, Punch. But this lawless swashbuckler seems to have ter can be used with certain tops quite disappeared from our circus for canning, the New York state sideshows, country fairs and parks, writes Wilbur Macey Stone in American Collector. For 40 years I have collected printed accounts of his career and, in running through them recently, was surprised at the constant recurrence of the history of

Punch and his ancestors. As with most of our folkways, Punch's progenitors originated in ancient religious festivals in pagan times, and their beginnings are quite obscured by the mists of antiquity. Punch, as we know him, obably had his prototype in the Roman clown, Maccus, of whom . portrait in bronze has been found having the identical features of the prince of villains, hooked beak, nutcracker chin, and all.



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BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS



Sergeant Frank J. Lucas of

Highlands, N. J., returned to camp

after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas of 154 Third avenue.

aged, but the meteorite was blunt-ed.

He is a second class petty officer. Announcement has been made of The Isle of Man plans to utilize alien internees during the herring season by having them "reclaim" Kingston Hospital. Both young people are graduates of Kingston High School.

Eire is helping its farmers ob-

Local Death Record

William T. Fisher died at his residence, 21 John street, early this morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. He was a retired stationary engineer and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louise Irish of Woodstock.

the parlors of A. Carr & Son Friance employe who had worked with the company for 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

The annual Field Day Bessie Loomis Myers; two sons, Clark W. Myers of this city and Loomis D. Myers of Utica; two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Maude E. Peckham of Blooming-

Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen, a lifelong and highly respected resident of this city, died this morning follong illness. She was born in this city, the daughter of the late Patrick and Maria Van Gaasbeck Madden, and by her fine Christian character, her denotion to her family and church, and her readiness to assist anyone in sickness or trouble had enleared herself to a very large circle of friends. She was the wife by scholars of the Modena Metho-of the late William Whalen and dist Sunday school. eaves two daughters, Mrs. Sarah of her daughter, Mrs. Schick, at 545 Abeel street, Saturday morn-Norman Walsh of Schenectady 30, where a requiem high Mass will the week-end. be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular meet-ing Friday evening, June 5, at the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue, at which time the Past

and several matters of utmost importance to the lodge will be discussed. All members are urged to Refreshments will

About the Folks

Private William H. Whitney, who has been with an anti-aircraft battalion at Fort Eustis, Va., has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is with a searchlight division of an antiaircraft battalion of the 353d Coast Artillery.

Sweden now has more than 75,-000 producer-gas vehicles.

DIED

FISHER-In this city, at residence, 21 John street, June 4, 1942, William T. Fisher.

MYERS-In this city, at residence, here. 41 Lafayette avenue, June 4, 1942, Clarence D. Myers. Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and private in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WHALEN - Entered into rest Thursday, June 4, 1942, Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen, wife of the late William Whalen and mother of Mrs. Sarah Schick; Charles and Richard Whalen and Mrs. R. C. DeLaney

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schick at 545 Abeel street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Holy Name, where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MEMORIAM

DEYO-In loving memory of my dear mother, Jane Gage Deyo, who died June 4, 1941. Some day I hope to meet you Some day I know not when, And clasp your hand in a bet-ter land

And never part again.

Mrs. Joseph Blatzheim, Daughter

MEMORIAM

husband and father, Ezra Beatty, who passed away June 4, 1939.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere the orchard. hanks for the kindness and symathy extended to us in our late bereavement by the loss of our on and brother, Alton Yager. Walter Kuehel left town to attend his daughter's college graduation. Half an hour after his departure (Signed)

Abselt Idaho—Fire Chief Republic Aviation ... 3½

Sandpoint, Idaho—Fire Chief St. Regis Paper ... 1½

Half an hour after his departure Technicolor Corp.

MODENA

Modena, June 4 - The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill held their final meeting of the season, Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Courter. small attendance was made at the meeting, some officers being absent making reports incomplete. A discussion was in order regarding transportation of children Clarence D. Myers died at his home, 41 Lafayette avenue, early this morning. Funeral will be this morning. Funeral will be rivate. Burial in Wiltwyck Friends may call at the committee will be resumed in

> for Friday, May 29, in the Wallkill School was called off on Thursowing to transportation

Miss Nellie Owens of Goshen, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis. Mrs. Edward Hartney daughter, Joan, visited Mrs. Lott

F. Ellis at Walden, Friday. Mrs. May Knox and Miss Louise Curzon of Croton Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Seymour. the annual Children's Day exer- sour, qt. bskt. 15. cises to be held Sunday, June 14,

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead, son valley, lower and upper secfuneral will be held from the home Mrs. Edward Hartney last week-

ing at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock was a guest at the home of Mr. Island, various sections, qt. bskt., at the Church of the Holy Name, and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen over various varieties 20-25, some 26-

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mary and small 15-18.
and Nicholas Carroll were guests Produce and of Mr. and Mrs. Milton VanDuzer steady and unchanged. and sons at Sylva, Sunday. Dr. Clifford Hoppenstedt of Gardiner was in this section Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blum of Kew Gardens, L. I., are parents of a young daughter, born recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen The regular meeting of St. of a young daughter, born recently.

Mary's Branch No. 256, L. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen and Mrs. E. DuBois were in New-

district of the Town of Plattekill 32% met Tuesday evening in the Modena school for the purpose of or- ery, higher than 92 score and ganizing a Service Cheer Club, in premium marks 37¼-38½. 92 Matrons and Patrons of Kingston the interest of young folks from score (cash market) 37. 88-91 (Chapter will be guests of honor. Matrons and Fatrons of Kingston Chapter will be guests of honor. It is also requested that members having articles for boys in service having articles for boys in service vice-president, Lester Wager; sechaping their country. Cheese the country of this section serving their country. Cheese the country of having articles for boys in service bring them to this meeting.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in regular communication this evening will be held the and young toms unquoted. Others will be held the and young toms unquoted. Others will be held the and young toms unquoted. Others will be held the and young toms unquoted. Others will be held the and young toms unquoted. at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms.

Tentative plans for various summer activities will be outlined mer activities will be outlined evening, June 9, in the Modena Live poultry firm. By freight:

> Mrs. Arthur Schonberg. The name of John Godesky, Jr., was unintentionally omitted from the list of young people in the U. S. service, represented by a star on the service flag raised in this village on Memorial Day.
>
> Paper Barriers Protect Hercules Powder

Dusting Takes Less Labor Than Spraying

Geneva, N. Y. - Increasingly more attention may be given to alert for cutworms which are the use of dusts in New York orchards because of the marked saving of labor made possible by past five years, according to Dr. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Ing of labor finder possible 5, dusting operations as compared with spraying, according to a recent statement by Dr. G. L. Mack "These pests, working at night, damage such plants as cabbage,

"Spraying has become the accepted method for applying in- plants during the next two weeks secticides and fungicides to or- should protect them from the cutcall at the parlors of A. Carr and chard crops because it provides worms with a paper barrier. Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday aft- the best all-around protection with Heavy paper is wrapped around evening. Interment the least amount of material; but the stems at the time of trans-filtwyck Cemetery. the least amount of material; but the stems at the time of trans-dusting, which requires about onefourth as much labor spraying,

> this year," says Dr. Mack. dust program that can be recom- aged. The mended for the effective control of pounds of bran, one pound of both insects diseases, it is explained. The ideal procedure, especially in large plantings, is to use both spray and dust equipment to supplement each other, but there are many factors to be considered to do this economically and effectively. Greater speed of application thus permitting more worm injury from 13 counties in timely treatment is one factor in of dusting over spraying, especially in the control of apple one farm in Rockland counts scab. Dusting machinery is light-says. Damage by cutworms er than spraying equipment and continue for another two weeks. can be moved over soft ground in the early spring with greater ease. Also, in dry seasons, a shortage in the water supply may

make spraying less convenient. Dusts, on the other hand, are not yet as effective against certain orchard pests as are sprays This is true particularly of the codling moth. Dusts do not stick as well as sprays and the cost of materials is higher for a dust In loving memory of my beloved program than for a spray program. Improvements are being made in dust preparations, how-Till memory fades and life departs,

parts,

parts, You will live forever within our advantages of dusting. Local spray Ford Motor Ltd. service specialists and the scien-BEREAVED WIFE, DAUGHTER AND SON service specialists at the Experiment Station will advise on when and how dusting operations may be substituted for spraying with reasonable as-

Absent Fire Chief

surance of satisfactory results in

a fire started, destroying a tailor United Gas Corp.

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United Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 216 der of 1942. -Adv. cafe and a theatre.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 4 (A)-(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)-Strawberry supplies were lighter and at this time. Regular meetings of the committee will be resumed in size and prices were slightly September, but clinics will constronger. The first Hudson valley time the first Truesteen Stronger. the pariors of A. Carr & Soil File September, but clinics will constronger. The lifts Hudson valley day afternoon and evening. He was a retired Prudential insurmont unless lack of co-operation the quality and size were fairly and size were size were fairly and size were fairly and The Hudson valley sweet The annual Field Day, scheduled and variety but most fruit was of apples were available today.

Apples-New York, Hudson valopen box, N.Y.U.S. No. Newtown Pippin 21/4-in. min. \$2. Rome Beauty 2½-in. min. \$2-\$2.25. Stark 2½-in. min. \$2-\$2.25; 2¼-in. min. \$1.50-\$1.75.

Cherries-New York, Hudson valley, lower sections, early sweet varieties, fair quality, mostly medium to small size, 4-qt. bskt. carton, black and red 60-75; white 35-55, mostly 40-50. Qt. bskt., black and red, mostly 15; Rehearsals have commenced for white 6-8. New Jersey, early red

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley, qt. bskt., best 16-18. Strawberries-New York, Hudschick of this city; Mrs. R. C. De-Laney of Ossining; two sons, Charles Whalen, of Southburg, Conn., and Richard Whalen of this Conn., and Richard Whalen of this city; also 15 grandchildren and and Mrs. Burton Ward were visit-seven great grandchildren. The ors of William Hartney, Mr. and 28; Howard 24-30; Premier 23-28, some 20-22; mixed and miscellaneous varieties 20-25, some 26poorer and small 15-18. Long few as high as 33-35, poorer

Produce and provision prices

Eggs 21,513; steady. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 36½-38; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 331/2-Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33; nearby and Aviation Corp. midwestern standards 321/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 334-35½. School hall, tonight at 7 o'clock. burgh Friday evening.

Wingston Chapter No. 155 O Taxpayers of the first election Nearby and midwestern specials

Butter 953,091; steady. Cream-Cheese 81,679; steady. Prices

school, commencing at 8:30. At- Fowls, colored 26; leghorn 23. By tending last night's meeting were: express: Chickens, crosses 25-26; Mrs. Walter Margraf of Clinton-dale, and her guest, Mrs. George 27; crosses 25-25½ few fancy 26; Youngman of Yonkers, Mrs. Ira reds 3 to 3½ lbs. 24, 2-2½ lbs. 22; Hyatt, Mrs. Gershom Mount of leghorn 2 lbs. and up 22, 1½-2 Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester lbs. 21. Fowls, colored 26; leghorn 12 lbs. 22; Hyatt, Mrs. Lester lbs. 21. Fowls, colored 26; leghorn 22 services 23; exceptions 24; exceptions 23; exceptions 24; exceptions 23; exceptions 24; exceptions 24; exceptions 24; exceptions 24; exceptions 25; e Wager, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mr. nearby 23, southern 22-23. Puland Mrs. W. F. Courter, Sr., Mr. lets, rocks 3½ lbs. 27; crosses 4¼-and Mrs. Frank Black, the Rev. Frank Venable, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Arthur Schophorg.

Cutworms Damage

Against Pests

Ithaca, N. Y.,-Vegetable growers, and especially victory gard- Johns-Manville & Co. 56 eners, are cautioned to be on the Jones & Laughlin 1814 crops than at any time in the "These pests, working at night, of the State Experiment Station damage such plants as cabbage.

pepper, tomato, and eggplant. "Gardeners who set out such

"To protect larger vegetable should receive increased attention plantings, scatter 20 pounds of a Northern Pacific Co. paris green or white arsenic, two quarts of molasses, and about

three gallons of water. application must be peated two nights later if the in-

jury persists. The Cornell entomologist recently received reports of cut- Republic Steel the state. As many as 10,000 tomato plants were destroyed on one farm in Rockland county, he

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at recovery today with motors and industrial specialties giving the best account of themselves. Dealings slackened after a fairly fast start and initial gains running to a point or so were shaded in many cases near the fourth This Thriftier Cut May Be

stock market made further passes

Wall Street apparently was unexcited by the Japanese attacks on Dutch Harbor and bullish fuel still was seen in the persistent air blasts at Germany. A little profit taking developed on yesterday's late run-up as the Chinese, Russian and Libyan battle pictures were viewed as a bit cloudy.

Bonds did better and commodities pointed upward.

In the share division new highs for the year were registered for General phone, Consolidated Edison, Union Carbide, Woolworth, J. C. Penney and American Tobacco "B."

aircrafts were narrow. United ered first in planning a diet. Pro-Aircraft dipped to a new 1942 botteins are made up of amino-acids, tom before attracting bids.

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NAZIS GO FIRST CLASS Montevideo (P)—The newspaper "El Pais" asserted that all available first-class accommodations on at Stafford, he points out, but 95% the Spanish liner Cabo de Buena Esperanza, which carried to Europe Axis diplomats ousted by
Uruguay, were taken by the Germans. The Italians traveled second class.

FAIRS AS USUAL FAIRS AS USUAL are rooting for a British victory
San Francisco (P)—War or no One egg laid recently was shaped war, California has 274 fairs and and marked like an English walfiestas scheduled for the remain- nut. Another bore a plainly out-

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it

New York, June 4 (AP)—The Shoulder of Lamb Is Boned and Stuffed

Used in Variety of Ways

Prune Juice Roast Shoulder of Lamb Browned Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Radish and Watercress Salad Lemon Cream Pie Coffee

YOUR FOOD-AND NUTRITION

General Motors, Chrysler, Good-year, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery all ages. The child cannot grow Ward and American Can. Early nor the adult maintain health and lifts were given American Tele- well-being without a liberal supply of efficient protein. The word "protein" means "of first import-Rails, steels, coppers, oils and ance" and so it should be considoften called "building stones." Quotations by Morgan Davis & The best building stones, that is co., members of the New York the amino-acids most needed by Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, That is one reason why meat is one of the essential foods in our daily diet.

This is a less demanded cut, enough left over for use at a sub- Insert meat thermometer so that French dressing. sequent meal.

The shoulder of lamb may be used in any of three different ways. It can be roasted, with the bones in. The bones may be removed and the shoulder rolled into a compact roast. Or the bone may be removed in such a manner that a pocket is made which can be filled with stuffing. The two open sides are then sewed or skewered.

Whichever way you choose to prepare it, you'll find this lamz cut an economical as well as delicious main dish.

Cushion Shoulder Lamb Roast Have square-cut lamb shoulder boned in such a manner that pocket is made to be filled with stuffing. Sew around the edges leaving one side open. Season the roast inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill loosely with bread stuffing. Sew or skewer the open-ing. Place on a rack in an uncovered pan, fat side up. Do not add water. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) allowing about 40 minutes per pound for roasting This celery stuffing is excellent with roast lamb.

Celery Stuffing

cup finely choped celery tablespoon minced onions 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups bread crumb teaspoon marjoram % easpoon celery seed Salt and pepper

Water of stock Cook celery, onion and parsley in butter for a few minutes. Add

Egg-Laying Test Plan Is Changed

More Eggs and Better **Breeders Are Aims**

Ithaca, N. Y. - The egg-laying test at the State Poultry Station at Horseheads will be materially changed this fall, announces R. C. Ogle, supervisor, Entries, instead of being accepted from poultrymen throughout the country, will be limited to

New York. Accurate day-to-day records will be made on egg production and other qualities, and competition for high production will be ruled out, with no public information for high pens or high records. The effort, Mr. Ogle says, is to produce 1818 and perpetuate sound breeding 1434 stock with high production qual-

> A small group of the poultry strain at the egg-laying station will give a comparison with the larger number of pullets kept in the home flock. The service will cost the poultryman less than heretofore, he adds.

The station will report to the poultrymen the egg quality, broodiness of birds, hatchability of eggs, and will provide individual 1234 pedigree eggs for hatching in sea-

The extension service of the College of Agriculture will carry the program to the counties. Groups of five or more poultrymen within a county may organize and take part, and receive help from a poultry specialist. One-third of the 70 pens, from the Cornell poultry department, will be used to study the value of

24½ feeds.
No changes are planned at the western New York egg laying test at Stafford. It will be conducted as in past years, Mr. Ogle says. New York poultrymen also take part in this program in which monthly summaries are given on egg production, food consumption mortality, and other elements in successful poultrykeeping. All entries have been received and pens are already allotted for next year

> more entries can be accepted at the central New York test-plant PRO-BRITISH EGGS Charlestown, W. Va. (P)-Farmer John A. Link's hens apparently

llined "V" on its shell.

Cushion Shoulder of Lamb



with the roast. Stewed tomatoes and a salad of radishes and watercress are served with this lamb When roast lamb is your choice other ingredients and enough the bulb is in the center of the for Sunday dinner, or any other liquid to make a slightly moist roast. Place in a slow oven (300 Mrs. Lipton will soon move to meal, don't overlook the shoulder dressing.

About 45 minutes before the end registers 180 degrees F., allowing position. therefore economical because many of the cooking time, place pota-women are not aware that it toes in the pan about the roast. (A rolled roast always takes more

(A rolled roast always takes more makes a very good roast, tender and fine in flavor. It is a good size for the average household, providing liberal helpings with on a rack in an open roasting pan.

Rolled Lamb Shoulder Roast time per pound than one which time per pound than one which contains bone.) For a different flavor and delicious gravy, baste missioner of health, died last night in the hospital of the Holy Fam-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 4-Mrs. Otis Prechy and son, Robert, and Roy Ghear of Brooklyn spent the weekend at the Ghear homestead.

Allen E. Goetcheus and Mrs. Alta Gray of Jamaica, L. I., visited friends in High Falls Memorial

Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and children, Philip and Mavis, spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Baker

of Harriman, N. Y., were guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom Monday evening. Mrs. Shirley Cooper, daughter, Leona, and sister of Brooklyn spent a few days at their home in

this village. Francis Bumpus and children of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the

home of Elmer Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden called on friends in this village Saturday. Bessie K. Eastman has returned to her home in Livingston

Manor. Fordham Protoss of Fort Benning, Ga., has been spending his furlough at the home of his par-

Arild and Peter Anderson spent the week-end in Brookliyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs and
children of the Bronx spent the

week-end at their home. Miss Beatrice Tannenbaum of New York spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tanenbaum.

Mrs. Benjamin Lipton and son of the Bronx are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Lipton will soon move to

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BOX TRAILER — two-wheel, good tires; baled cedar shavings; lunch counter, new, seven-ft. Wilber, 78 Wiltwyck avenue. BOILER—% horse power; also office
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COMBINATION TUB-and sink with combination tub—and sink with drainboard and fixtures; two new tires and tubes, 33x4½. Morse, Guyton street, Lincoln Park, Kingston. Call between 1 and 6 p. m.

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67-F-13.

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ANNUAL—and perennial flowers; also tomato plants. E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

ALL KINDS of annuals; coleus, 10c up; cannas, dahlias, potted plants, perennials. 114 Spring street. Phone 719-J.

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COUNTERMAN. Carey's Restaurant, Woodstock.

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MAN—for general cleaning, institu-tion; references. Uptown Freeman. MEN (20)—Monday morning, Powell's Field. Kaus Exposition Shows; 60c per hour.

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Situation Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, in or out of city; references. Box BL, Uptown Free-REFINED AMERICAN woman desires position as companion or housekeep-er. Box Companion, Uptown Free-

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Terms Arranged

Terms Arranged Call Moore, 59 Garden St. BUILDING LOTS (3)—First avenue, near Delaware avenue; \$75 each. John Fischer, 334 Abeel street. CORNER PROPERTY—house, cottage, gas station, all improvements; gar-den; reasonable; three miles kings-ton. HKH, Downtown Freeman.

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MODERN ROOSEVELT PARK—fiveroom, bath dwellings (2), tile baths, hot water heat; completely land, scaped; screened; excellent opportunities. S. C. Schultz, phone 1135 or 3292-W.

MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room frame house, hot water heat; gas and electricity, water in kitchen; two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price \$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements; very convenient location; price \$2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

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Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville at 9:30 a. M. and and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir sundays. To m. and and the one leaving Margaretville at 9:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., Daily: 12:30 p. m., Daily: 12:30 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m.

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School days only.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 4—Dr. Hans
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Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot
for New York daily: 3:30 a.m., 7:15
a. m. 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m.; 2:30
p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday
and Saturdays only: 1:00 p. m. Mondays only: 5:30 a. m. Fridays only:
4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.
Busses leave New York (Trailways
Bus Depot, 241 W, 42nd St., between
7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily:
8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.;
2:00 p. m. Daily: 4:30 p. m., 5:45
p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00
p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

New Paltz to Kingston

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Ellenville to Ringston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

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School days only.

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TO-HERTHA PFEUFER, formerly the HERTHA PFEUFER, formerly the wife of Arthur Pfeufer, now deceased, RICHARD ROE and MARY ROE, the said names "Richard Roe" and "Mary Roe" being fictitious, the real names of said defendants being unknown to plaintiffs, said fictitious names being intended to designate all the heirs at law and/or distributees of Arthur Pfeufer, deceased, and their husbands, wives or widows, heirs at law and/or distributees, devisees, legates, executors or administrators, judgment creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees in bankrutcy, receivers, llenors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiffs:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Ulster County Special Term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, on the 25th day of May, 1942 and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York on the 25th day of May, 1942.

The object of this action is to foreclose a certain mortgage bearing date

secure payment of the sum of Thirty
Five Hundred Dollars (\$3,500.00) and
Interest, which saild mortgage was duly
recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office on the 18th day of October, 1920
in Book 333 of Mortgages at page 162,
conveying premises described in the
complaint in this action situate in the
Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, New
York, described in said mortgage as
follows:

"ALL that tract or parcel of land
with the buildings and improvements
thereon, situate in the Town of Esopus,
County of Ulster and State of New
York, bounded and described as follows: On the east by lands of Arthur
Beardsley and lands formerly belonging to Gabriel Coutant, deceased, on
the north and west by lands of James
H. Perrine, and by a lane separating
it from the land of Michael Ambrose,
on the south by lands of Walter C.
Humstone and lands formerly owned
by Gabriel Coutant, deceased, and containing about seventy acres of land be
the same more or less.

"Being the same premises conveyed
by Clara B. Morson to said Joel Mott
Birdsall by deed dated February 15,
1907, and recorded in Ulster County
Clerk's Office in Liber 401 of Deeds,
page 135, on March 1, 1907."

Dated, May 26th, 1942.

WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD
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Attorneys for Plaintiffs
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Kingston, New York

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Bruce Miller-Leonard Suskind reg-

istered victories in the tandems.

Singles

Connelly (K) defeated Lavelle (H), 6-1, 7-5.

Koch (K) defeated Schatz (H).

Cater (K) defeated Phillips (H),

Doubles

ed Lavelle and Schwartz (H), 6-3,

Kocsis and Vertitis (K) defeat-

Miller and Suskind (K) defeat-

ed Phillips and Romelous (H), 7-5.

Women Will Plan

Final Session Tonight at

City Hall, 7:30

ing on entering the league must be

Summaries:

(H), 6-0, 6-0.

6-0 6-2

Highland will engage Kingston

6 to 0 in Tennis

Kerhonkson, June 3 - Richard Weigle has employment in Sche-Mr. and Mrs. John Billico have

returned from New York where they spent a few days last week.

term in September. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn of Hartford, Conn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, last week.

Harry Osborne and friend of Connecticut spent the week-end with his brother, Paul Osborne, and family and mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Osborne. Mrs. Taylor and son of New York city spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Scheneck.
Mrs. Harry Schen Mrs. Harry Scheneck spent good for his own good.

Tuesday of last week in New Jumbo won his eight

Tuesday with their families here.

Miss Marilyn Dewitt is enjoying he should have had another. the summer vacation from Rider

Miss Esther Nemiroff of the B. W. S. office force spent the week-end with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Proper and family moved on Tuesday to Downsville where Mr. Proper will be employed. Kay Proper is stay-ing during the remainder of the chool term with Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard DeWitt is having his home painted. Floyd Schoonmaker is doing the work. Mrs. Preston Davis was the

week-end visitor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Manse in Ellenville.

with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mack- inning to sew up the game.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clift.

her mother, Mrs. Irving Colviele.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary of
Foordomer farms, spent Tuesday
evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dodgers. her mother, Mrs. Irving Colviele.

The Mowah family group met Navy Relied Funds.

The Braves belted Murry Dicklast Tuesday evening with Mrs. Francis Coddington in Accord.

Clyde Lyons spent one day last ed by Tommy Holmes' triple and week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Max West's two-run single.

daughter, Virginia, called on Mr. and each time hit into a double and Mrs. John Slover in Walden play.

Mr. Van Etten will be in charge of

June 16.
Mrs. Edith Kent returned on
Monday to her home in East Quoque. L. I., after visiting at the Whitaker home.

Mrs. Oscar Mackey, Mrs. Clyde Lyons from this village, Miss Franguest on Thursda Ella Churchwell.

Wawarsing were callers at the area.
Whitaker home Wednesday even-

Mrs. Charles Stokes entertained her bridge club last week.

The Child Study family groups lough at his home here.

The Rey, and Mrs. L. will hold a dance in Firemen's

Hall Tuesday evening. newaska trail from near Lake

Mrs. Oscar Van Etten and son, Puane, were Ellenville visitors on

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ammerman of Hurley are receiving conratulations on the birth of a son, Paul Douglas, born at the Kings-ton Hospital, Sunday, May 24. The Rev. Mr. Ammerman supplied as student to the Reformed Church

during the summer of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Proper on Monday evening.

Mrs. Michael Bardin entertained the pinochle club on Friday

Boys, Girls Enroll

Riverhead, N. Y., June 4 (P) Boys and girls over 14 years old are being enrolled at the volunteer office enrolled at the volunte teer office of the Suffolk county council for service in the Hope was a recent visitor of Mr. farm cadets, an organization of and Mrs. William Nabor.

Young harvesters formed to aid Miss Lucy Gerow has y Farm Bureau and the United Michael McElroy of Elizabeth, N. States Employment Service in enisting high school students.

DiMaggio Helps Bonham Small Field Listed ForBelmontStakes Recreations Map Strong Gain Eighth Straight Win 74th Race Saturday Teams for Future Games they spent a few days last week. Mrs. William Relyea will teach at Tabasco school for the school at Tabasco school for the school for the school for the school school for the school for

DiMag Blasts Three-Run Homer, Makes Great Catch; Braves Down Cards

(By The Associated Press) Ernie Bonham, the undefeated Harry Cohen and Mr. and righthander pitching star of the New York Yankees, is getting too

Jumbo won his eighth straight game yesterday, 4 to 1, at the ex-Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Everett He kept eight hits scattered, walk-

his daughter in Providence, R. I.

George Vlasick and Sam Cohen

Seven starts and by the seven starts are seven starts. seven starts and by the time he of Binghamton spent Monday and had laid six goose-eggs end to end

Besides it was the first time the summer vacuum of the summe ing relatives at Hobart for some bases on balls, tsk, tsk. He had time. games previously, and two in one

game surely was slipping. So Bonham won his eighth in a row and who do you suppose was the hero? Why joltin' Joe Di-Maggio. He interrupted his bat- Brooklyn 33 13 ting slump to produce a threerun homer (his tenth of the season) for the margin of victory in the third inning and he also collected a single and made a spectacular play in centerfield to help Bonham out of a hole.

New York 24 24 4.300
Cincinnati 22 24 4.78 11
Chicago 22 25 468 11½
Pittsburgh 19 28 404 14½
Philadelphia 16 32 .333 18 the third inning and he also col-

A's Trim Tigers

The Philadelphia Athletics brought the Detroit Tigers to a Helen Schoonmaker and sudden stop with a 5 to 1 decision friends were week-end guests of on Jack Knott's six-hit hurling the former's sister in Connecticut. The A's were held to seven safe Miss Doris Geary of Kingston ties themselves, but nicked Hal spent last Thursday and Friday White for three runs in the fifth

Maurice LeBouef and Sid Hudson with an eight-run asmother, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. sault in the second inning and Irving Colville and daughter, went on to whip Washington, 9 Frances were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

Went on to whip Washington, 9 to 5, dropping the Senators into the American League cellar. The Pvt. David Murphy and a friend Browns rapped three pitchers for from Massachusetts spent Tuesday 15 hits, including four by Vernon and Wednesday with the former's Stephens and three by Harlond

In the National League the Miss Frances Colviele of New Pittsburgh Pirates received a re-York was a guest last week of prieve from the weather man pro-

Oscar Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherman
and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates of
Port Washington, L. I., spent the
Port Washington, L. I., spent the week-end at the former's home Louis played before 11,447 fans

son out of the box in the first in-Oscar Mackey and Mrs. ning with a three-run flurry spark-

Schoonmaker in Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland

Harry Gumbert allowed only one run the rest of the way, but entertained her nieces from up- when the Redbirds showed signs tate last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hebb enin the fifth and sixth innings, Mucha and children of Connecticut,

Mucha and children of Connecti Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and and ninth innings with one out

The Rev. and Mrs. Dorr L. Van and batted the Phils to a 2 to 1 Etten and daughter expect to ar- ten-inning triumph over the Cinrive this week at the Reformed cinnati Reds in a night game. He Church parsonage and the Rev. spaced six hits and doubled home services in the future. Installa-tion services will tale. Installation services will take place on his teammates committed four er-

PLATTEKILL

Lyons from this village, Miss Frances Colville of New York, Miss being made by members of the Doris Geary of Kingston were the Ruest on Thussday letter of the Wingston were the Service Cheer League, with Mrs. on Thursday last of Miss Albert Butler as chairman, to se-Churchwell. Churchwell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese of diers and sailors at camp from this

John Edler, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler, has left for the Great Lakes Training Station after spending a three-day fur-

The Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne C. Hall Tuesday evening.

Henry Gray and family have moved to Idle Hours Inn on Minnewska trail from near Lake dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. and Vernors and Vernor Tuesday evening.

Ardonia, June 3—Local people attended the dedication ceremony of the service flag in Modena George Sisti.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and children, Gayle and Arnold, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler entertained a number of guests at

heir home last week-end.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clintondale Service of the C their home last week-end. Methodist Church will serve a portion supper Wednesday evening, in the church hall. Mrs. Wendall Mount is chairman of the committee in charge of arrange- dena. ments, with Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Reuben Deyo, Mrs. Rose Thomas,

will commence at 6:30. Casa La Andes, opposite the Plattekill Methodist Church, accommodated a number of city guests during the holiday vaca-

Mrs. F. J. Masterjohn of Middle

farmers this summer and to Richmond Hill, after visiting tall, Mrs. William Wood, civilian her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. George Koopman and son, Garry, Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, civilian her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Johnston. J., were recent guests of Mr. and digestion. Order a case today from Mrs. George Sisti.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGU Yesterday's Results New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1. St. Louis 9, Washington 5. Cleveland-Boston, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. New York ... 32 11 .744 Cleveland ... 25 21 .543 warsing.
Mrs. Mable Bush and friend of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer, Jr., of Brooklyn, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and father, Herman Germer, Sr.

Walter Merry returned on Satday of Mr. Warsing as one of Bonham's poorest performances of the season.

Washington ... 25 21 .543 ... Boston ... 23 21 .523 ... 9 St. Louis ... 24 .25 .489 ... 11 Washington ... 18 .28 ... 391 ... 15 Chicago ... 18 .27 .400 ... 15 Philadelphia ... 20 ... 31 ... 392 ... 16 Games Today

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland ... 25 ... 24 ... 25 ... 489 ... 11 Washington ... 18 ... 27 ... 400 ... 15 Philadelphia ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 21 ... 24 ... 25 ... 24 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 25 ... 26 ... 27 ...

Detroit at Washington (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, New York 2. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night,

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. St. Louis 26 19 Boston 26 New York .. 24 6-3, 6-4.

Games Today New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled Friday, June 5

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis (night) Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Rochester 4, Newark 1 (1st). Rochester 13, Newark 5 (2d). Jersey City 7, Buffalo 2 (1st). Jersey City 4, Buffalo 3 (2d). Other clubs not scheduled.

Tuesday Night's Results Syracuse 4, Montreal 2 (1st). Montreal 4, Syracuse 2 (2d).

Other games postponed.			
Standing	of the	Clubs	
	Won	Lost	Po
Newark	. 30	18	.69
Montreal	. 26	17	.60
Jersey City	. 25	21	.5
Toronto		21	.53
Buffalo		23	.40
Baltimore	. 19	23	.4
Syracuse		29	.38
Rochester		31	.34

Games Today Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City. Montreal at Baltimore

Toronto at Syracuse. Joe Shattan Hurls No-Hitter for UBK

3 to 1 Tally

tan hurled hitless ball and fanned stakes at Cleveland. his mates were responsible for the lone run against his record

Shattan and Kaplan formed the 10-year period, with 203.38. battery department for the win-ners. Schoonmaker and Schneider worked for the Island Dock club. The U. B. K. has challenged the Clowns to a three-game series which will start at the convenience of the Clowns.

ARDONIA

of the service flag in Modena

Memorial Day.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt called on relatives in Modena Saturday.

Egbert Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge

Saturday. The Public Health Nursing Committee met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Courter in Mo-

Women of the Methodist Church Reuben Deyo, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Will sponsor a strawberry festival in Modena Friday evening. June 5. Ardonia, June 4 -Mrs. Eber Coy entertained members of the Home Bureau executive committee at her home in this place on Tues-The following ladies were present: Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Crowell and the host-

ess Mrs. Coy. NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager with your meals is excellent for your grocer.-Adv.

Alsab and Shut Out Are Expected to Furnish Turf Thrills on

or six horses going to the post in Saturday's 74th running of the Belmont Stakes, which should make it quite an exclusive taffypull for Alsab and Shut Out.

For, while the other three or four will be shooting at that morethan-\$50,000 pay-check, too, they're all just "guys named Joe" in comparison, on form, with Al Sabath's Chicago champ and the son of Equipoise who won Kingston High School's powerful Kentucky Derby for Mrs. Payne Whitney.

tennis squad captured another vic-The others probably will include tory yesterday by defeating High- Walter Chrysler's Ramillies, up land to the tune of 6 to 0. The match was played on the Highland among the three year olds this spring; Lockinvar, a husky young-The local racqueteers had an easy time with Highland in all claim to fame is that he wound but three of the sets. Neumont up second to Alsab in the Withers Culver went to an easy triumph Lunger's Half Crown, an invader over Bob Romelous in straight from England, and possibly Will sets, 6-0 and 6-0. Mark Coniam Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait a Bit, who has done some stretch running oc-casionally this spring. nelly, Gus Koch, Don Cater and

Culver scored wins in the singles. Dick Kocsis-John Vertitis and But put them all together, and the whole lot doesn't figure to make Alsab or Shut Out muss their hair. In fact, except for the "scratch" involved, this last and in a return match at Forsyth Park Friday afternoon starting at about longest "jewel" in the triple crown this year is important only as the 'rubber" meeting between the two oig guys, Alsab and Ekk's kid, and the fact that all the track's proceeds from the day's program, with the exception of purses to horsemen, will be turned over to

The winner will have a strangle-The winner will have a strangle-hold on the championship of the three year olds. Shut Out grabbed the Derby by a couple of lengths.

Newark, N. J. — Tippy Larkin, 137, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Leo Rodak, 136, Chicago (10). Culver (K) defeated Romelous the Derby by a couple of lengths because the Sab's stretch rush wasn't long enough to catch him. A week later, on May 9, Alsab turned it loose at Pimlico and rushed right by the whole crowd to win the Preakness, while Shut Out got himself tangled up in the say, 121, Vancouver (10). pack, and finished fifth.

With the rest of the top contenders for the year's honors laid Softball League up with leg injuries, Alsab and Shut Out have the big money and the laurels about to themselves.

No Football Here

Lebanon, Ill., June 4 (A)—There will be no football at Little Mc-The final meeting of managers and all those interested in the Women's Softball Learning that the words are softball Learning to the softball Learn Women's Softball League, spon- enough players; second, insuffisored by the department of recreation, will be held in the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

This will definitely be the final meeting so all teams contemplat-

HE BEATS MAIL HOME

Brea, Calif. (A)-Gordon Baker represented at the meeting. All has a hitch-hiking record for all business matters will be cleared to shoot at. Leaving his South Carso that the league can begin operating the first part of next week. To date the following teams have entered the league: Gallops, Barmann Dodgerettes, Fullers, Manhattans and Spencers. The Y. M. ed-and he beat it home.

-Bowling's Best-Johnny Crimmins' Winning Streak Makes Him Game's 'Grand-Slammer'

By FRITZ HOWELL Wide World Features

C. A. may enter a team.

Johnny Crimmins of Detroit is the "grand slammer" of bowling. Joe Shattan, ace hurler for the This season he won the Chicago U. B. K., reached the local soft- Tribune's all-star tournament, ball hall of fame yesterday when making him the challenger for he pitched a no-hitter against the Ned Day's national match title: Island Dock softies. The final was the Buddy Bomar sweepstakes at Dallas, Tex., for \$1,000; the \$2,000 With Shattan in good form the U. B. K.'s chalked up victory number five in a row. While Shat-

And when he had finished firing in this year's ABC tournament he wound up with the eadership in the averages over a

It took a remarkable comeback to win this honor for Crimmins. After hitting only 576 in the team-event he needed an allevents total of 1766 to pass Ned Day. He and his double racked up a blazing 1172, Crimmins getting 605, Then, needing a 585 in the singles, and the pressure on him, Crimmins pumped in strike after strike for a 620 serie Ardonia, June 3-Local people and an all-events count of 1801. His triumph in the Tribune classic stamped him as a strong competitor and as a game and resourceful bowler, for he averaged 207 over the 75-game route against new pins on new and tricky alleys.

> bowled them into the ground at both medal and match play. Crimmins was reared in Toledo. O., but moved to Detroit in 1930. Two years ago he took a job as salesman for a bowling equipment

A field of 70-the best in the

country-took part, and Crimmins



seriously. He does little talking, and what little conversation he offers is strictly matter-of-fact. But he has heart, skill, a good hook ball, and a great determination to excel. He hates to lose or to bowl poorly in a tournament or league match. He can't smile at defeat; he's not an actor; he's a genuine competitor and when he loses he's not a pleasant fellow to firm-which does not make him a talk to. In his book a loser just professional as it would in golf. doesn't have any business smiling

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In tonight's City League encounters Glasco will face Perry's at Hasbrouck Park while Hiltebrants will meet their arch rivals Haber's. The Glascoites will send

will use Ted Freleigh, one time pitcher and master of the City off. Three of the Rec players, the Morgan Repealers, then out- Howie Breslin, would not have standing team in the city. Habers will rely on Joe Kozolowski, taking college examinations. Now strong armed speed ball demon all three plus the regular players who has won three straight without a setback to stop the boatmen. will be ready for action for the rest of the season. Both games will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Terry Young, 1354, New York, outpointed Cleo Shans, 13214, Los Angeles (10).

Oakland - Connie Norden, 196,

Oakland, outpointed Bill Poland, 197, New York (10) Vancouver - Lou Salica, 119, New York, outpointed Kenny Lind-

New York, June 4 (49) — The chances are there'll only be five on six hands are the six hands are ies Slated for Game Here Next Week

> Although Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreation ball players were idle last night due to over a Hudson valley team. the cold weather which forced the club to cancel its game with the York Black Yankees, who were Albany McEnaneys at the municipal stadium, the club officials were busily mapping out an extensive baseball schedule which includes some outstanding games

through the remainder of June. While the poor baseball weather ball game, the team didn't really stadium League when he tossed them in for Tommy DuBois, Dick White and been able to play as they were

> The first attraction booked by the Recreations will be the strong and colorful Stroudsburgh Poconos who met the locals twice last season and split the two games. Kingston won one by 2 to 1, the Poconos took the other by 8 to 5 The Poconos will be at the municipal stadium Sunday night in the second arclight game of the season. Game time is slated for 9

Rookies on Wednesday

of the campaign will be at the Perhaps no better recommenda-uptown ball park next Wednesday tion could be made than the Bush-Brooklyn Dodger Rookies will to play in a double-header. That make their third visit here. In two speaks for itself. games last year the clubs split,

The following Sunday, June 14, brings in the Jersey City Blue Sox, a new semi-pro outfit but one that has defeated the Poughkeepsie Roe Movers and the burgh Recreations and will now look for its third straight victory

Wednesday, June 17, the New rained out of both scheduled games here last year, will come in with their strong squad. The ing units, have a great reputation and will undoubtedly find a big turnout of fans in the stands for that contest.

The Puerto Rican Stars from Chick Boice to the hill while continued in this city last night many times, will be the opposi-Perry's will depend on the curve and the Recs were left without a tion for the Recreations at the ball styling of Herb Williams. Over at Block Park Hiltebrants mind about the game being called crack Mohawk Giants, defeated by the Recs 3 to 2, earlier in the year, will be back Wednesday,

Cuban Stars Coming

The Cuban Stars of Havana will bring their talented group of ball players to this city Friday, June 26. Then on Sunday, June 28, local fans will be left without a ball game at the stadium as the Recreations travel to Dexter Park in Woodhaven to accept a date to play the famous Bushwicks in a double-header. The Bushwicks defeated Kingston 6 to 5 this year, the only team that has been able to stop the local stars.

Kingston fans may well be very satisfied with this ball club which local sportsmen have put together to give the spectators of this city and vicinity good, clean baseball. One of the biggest attractions The club has a big reputation. night, June 10, when the famous wick offer to have the club return

Local fans had their say last the Dodgers winning the first 3 to Saturday night when about 1,750 0 and the Recs taking the second turned out at the stadium. Con-A new factory in Sweden will by 3 to 2. Turk Karam, who tinued support such as that will make turpentine oil from tree piloted the Recreation basketball allow the club to book outstanding team this year, manages the teams throughout the 1942 season.

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The Weather

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The Temperature

man thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up un- feeding supplies to his hardtil noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitydrizzles moderate win without much change in tem perature. night, tempera ture not quite



tered thunder-SHOWERS showers tonight cooler in the north por-

Two Vessels Sunk

Washington, June 4 (AP)-Two area. United States merchant vessels, one medium sized and the other small, have been torpedoed in the Caribbean area, the navy announced today, and survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

Blood Donors Needed

One thousand people are needed donors. Appointments may be made through the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton avenue, telephone 1125, for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 cledel Special appointments may be made through the Volunteer of the Royal Canadian Air Force ordered radio stations silenced in the British Columbia coastal area.

In Seattle, civilian defense leaders warned the public to check area wa joining the ranks to give just a gency alert.
pint of blood to a wounded soldier
In Balboa pint of blood to a wounded soldier or sailor. Take your place in Civil-ian Defense."

In Balboa, military authorities swiftly cancelled all leaves and passes of soldiers and sailors in

BUSINESS NOTICES

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STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, II. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long dis-tance moving and trucking. Phone casualties," a British communique Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 said. Berlin said German troops

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Entire West Coast Alert for Raids

(Continued from Page One)

were attempting to widen a nine-mile breach in the British line. The Germans were reported The lowest temperature record-ed during the night by The Free-both walls of the narrow corridor, through which Rommel was pressed forces farther east.

The Japanese raids on Dutch Harbor, striking first at 6 a. m. (Dutch Harbor time) with a force occasional local of four bombers escorted by 15 fighters and again at 12 noon, were generally regarded as a re-prisal for Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's smashing attack at Tokyo and three other great Japanese cities on April 18.

Only last week, War Secretary Stimson warned that a Japanese face-caving raid was inevitable to avenge the "stinging, humiliating surprise blow" against Tokyo.

Few believed it marked the opening phase of a grand assault on Alaska, although Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, declared:

"I am afraid we may have a struggle on our hands to keep that

Defenses Go on Alert

With the presence of a Japanese aircraft carrier indicated by the use of fighter planes against Dutch Harbor-more than 1,400 miles from the nearest Japanese islands—all Pacific coast defenses

went on the alert. In Victoria, B. C., the western by the army and navy for blood command of the Royal Canadian

o'clock. Special appointments may anew on air-raid instructions and also be made for other days. The defense council asks everyone to while in Los Angeles, the County Be 100 per cent American by Defense Council ordered an emer-

the Panama Canal Zone.

Commenting on the new British commando thrust into Adolf Hit-SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING ler's French coastal defenses, Lon-Local, Long Distance. Storage don announced that the black-Modern Vans. Packed Personally. faced raiders, escorted by warfaced raiders, escorted by war-ships and covered by R.A.F. fight-er planes, "engaged the enemy and obtained valuable information" in

bright moonlit skies to blast at the German maritime center of Bremen, site of important shipbuilding and submarine yards, railways, steel works and other

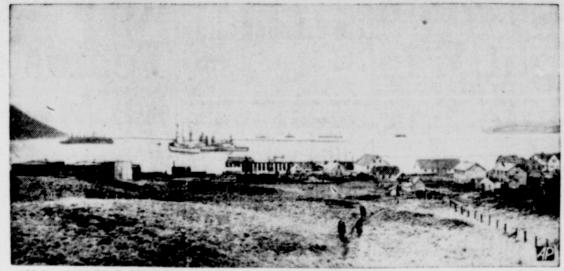
KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC from the night operations. were apparently resting before at- day. tempting another such major

> of Kharkov. Red army headquarters re-Red army headquarters reported "battles of local importance" in several unidentified sectors, while Hitler's high command declared "there was no important fighting."
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> tions, Germany, Japan and Italy, against which the United States declared war last December.
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> The Senate vote on the resolutions was 67-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary and 73-0 on Pumpain.

Pastor Gets Doctorate

New York, June 4 (A)-Between teaching and preaching, not to have found enough to keep him busy during his 60 years of life, were preparing to extend their Next Wednesday at activities. New York University's commencement exercises he will don cap and gown to receive a degree of doctor of philosophy and in so doing

U. S. SCOUTING FLEET AT DUTCH HARBOR



Dutch Harbor, Alaska, which the Navy announced had been attacked by four bombers and 15 fighter planes of the Japanese air force. The Navy announcement said that no serious damage was suffered

U.S. SAILORS AT DUTCH HARBOR



Boatloads of sailors from the U. S. Scouting Fleet go ashore at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, which was attacked by Japanese bombers and fighting planes, the Navy Department reported.

Congress Votes War Against Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania

Axis Puppet Nations Fall in With Big Three So Far as U. S. Is Concerned

Washington, June 4 (AP)-Congress formally voted war against vital targets.

Ten R.A.F. bombers and two Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania fighters were listed as missing today, with the Senate unanimouson the night operations.
On the Russian front, both sides the House without dissent yester-

Axis puppets with three other na-

on Hungary and 73-0 on Rumania The balloting was completed in

Congress had been informed by mention founding churches, the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin might have found enough to be a feet of the f

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Complete 39 years of spare-time study. One course a year was all Dr. Carlin could sandwich in at the university, what with being principal of a public school in Brooklyn and minister of the Queensboro Hill Community of the Mediterranean, enclosed on its other borders by the French department of Alpes Maritimes.

Church in Flushing, Queens, complete 39 years of spare-time sovereign state (370 acres; popula-

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of 17 per 10,000 live and still births for April was "less than half" the average annual rate for

the last five years, the state health department reports. "Infant mor-tality of 36 deaths under one year

the exception of 1941, the lowest

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